



The Herald
1944



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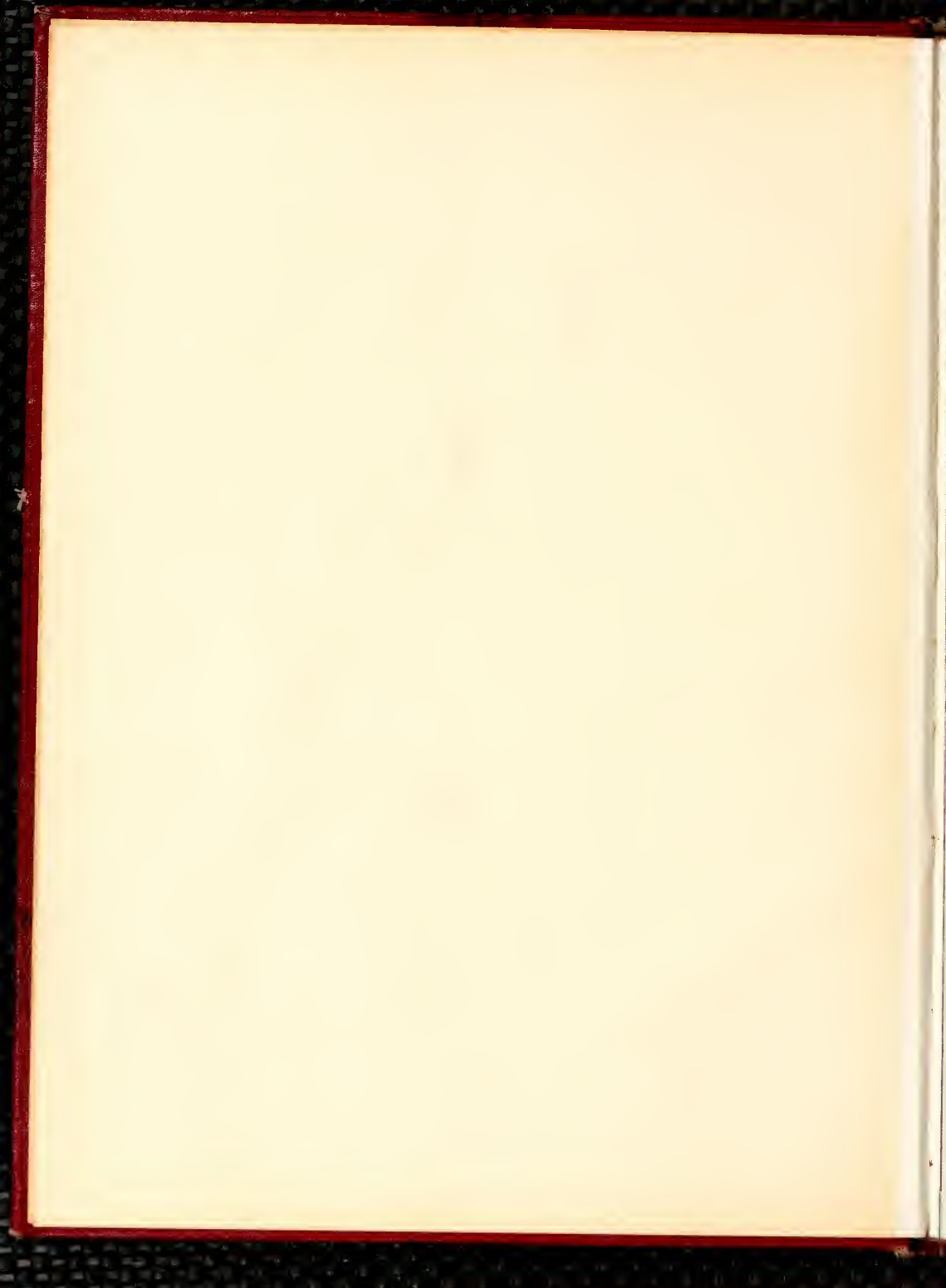
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THE
HOWLER 1944

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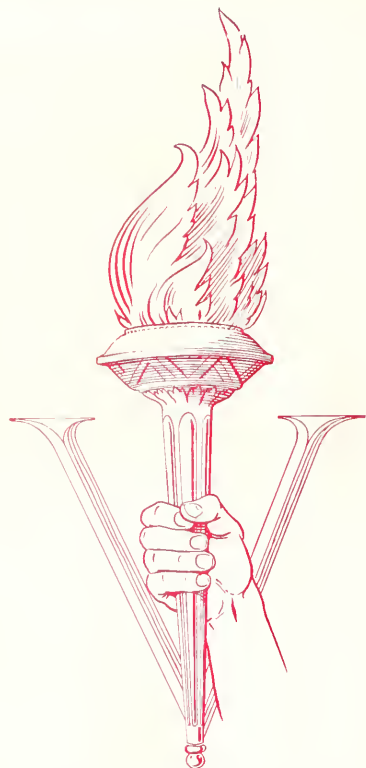
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THE HOWLER



WAKE FOREST COLLEGE
WAKE FOREST WINSTON-SALEM
NORTH CAROLINA



A YEAR IN THE MIDST OF WAR

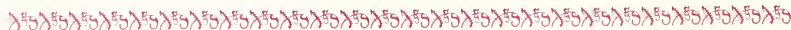
Adapting itself with incredible ease to the requirements of a world at war, Wake Forest College comes to the conclusion of a momentous year. The session of 1943-44 opened to the sound of marching feet—marching, ever marching, in the dense darkness before dawn, throughout the day, and far into the night. For the Army Finance School, consisting of about 1,200 officers and men, using eight of the college buildings, the Community Center, the athletic fields, the campus, the streets, and the homes of the community, worked strenuously for fifteen hours or more a day, with the hum of activity that made the care-free days of leisurely college routine seem like a vanishing dream.

No student could evade or escape the spirit of the hour. Every one had friends whose places

were vacant in the classrooms, filling their places in the army, the navy or the marines—in the camps or in the thick of battles in the Pacific, in Africa, or in Italy. Frequently came reports, "missing" or "killed in action."

Yes, the students of '43-'44 realized a war was going on and they settled down to work with a new seriousness of purpose. Potential doctors, ministers, journalists and housewives alike schooled themselves for the part they would soon play in the war and later in the peace which was to follow. For these students, whose time was running short, realized that their generation must be ready to build a better world in the days to come. They studied with increased diligence, understanding and enthusiasm, realizing their responsibility.

The Army Finance School, having served its





book store for a coke between classes. Fraternities socialized and held political caucuses and shot the bull with the same vigor evidenced by larger membership. Procrastinators sat up all night before examinations with the sustenance of hamburgers and coffee from Shorty's. The football team upheld its reputation in foreign fields. Publications came out on schedule. Informal parties sprang up on Saturday nights, with the instructed and instructors attending.

But even in the gayer moments there were frequent reminders of Byron's famous picture of a scene in Belgium before the battle of Waterloo, when "there was sound of revelry by night," and "bright the lamps shone o'er fair women and brave men." For the ominous sound in the distance could never be drowned out by the sound of merriment, and frequently "there was hurrying to and fro" and sudden partings.

And so at the end of a momentous year we go our several and varied ways, whither we may not know, but grateful for a haven during many stormy days while we have gathered strength for the battles ahead, and confident that when the storm is over our Alma Mater will still stand serene and secure, our home of many happy memories—memories recorded in part in *THE HOWLER* of 1944.

purpose, began to move out about the first of January and soon it had vanished. For a time there was a great vacancy and a great silence settled down upon the campus. But still the College went calmly and serenely with its never-ending routine.

But, in the midst of the serious atmosphere, the spirit that has been a part of Wake Forest for the hundred and ten years since the College was founded remained. The students gathered in chapel three days a week. They still rushed to the





IN DEDICATION
TO DR. OLIN TRIVETTE BINKLEY
AND DR. JOHN ALLEN EASLEY

Dr. Olin Trivette Binkley and Dr. J. Allen Easley, Professors of Religion, symbolize an ideal that runs like a golden thread through all the history of Wake Forest College—the ideal of intelligent Christian leadership. The College owes its existence to a religious impulse and to the desire of a great and growing people, the Baptists of North Carolina, to foster education under religious influences and to provide an educated ministry. Throughout its one hundred and ten years the College has ever been alert to the problems of a changing world, has expanded its program as conditions required or as opportunities occurred, and has attained a distinguished place as a leader in liberal education, all in keeping with its motto, *Pro humanitate*. But the original purpose remains unchanged, and the original ideal prevails and will prevail through the coming years.

Dr. Binkley and Dr. Easley came to the College six years ago, men of mature scholarship, rich experience, and widely recognized leadership. Dr. Binkley received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Wake Forest College, the degree of Bachelor of Theology from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, the degree of Bachelor of Divinity from Yale Divinity School, and the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Yale University. For five years he served as pastor of the Chapel Hill Baptist Church, and during a part of this time was instructor in Sociology in the University of North Carolina. Dr. Easley received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Furman University, the degree of Master of Theology from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and the honorary degree Doctor of Divinity from Furman University. He pursued graduate studies in Harvard University and in Columbia University, served as chaplain in the United States Army, as pastor in Glasgow, Kentucky, and for ten years as pastor of the Wake Forest Baptist Church and as chaplain of the College.

Temptations to work in what seemed to be enviable positions in larger fields have been declined, and the work of building and expanding the department, of making religion vital in the life of the College, of reaching the larger fields through young men and young women trained here, has been accepted as the greater mission.

With profound respect for their scholarly attainments, with sincere appreciation for their guidance and stimulation as master teachers, we affectionately dedicate this issue of THE HOWLER to Dr. Olin Trivette Binkley and to Dr. J. Allen Easley, and through them to the ideal of yesterday, today and tomorrow—intelligent Christian leadership.



IN MEMORIAM

June 1943-May 1944

Thaddeus M. Banks (missing in action)

William M. Beddow

William R. Butler, Jr.

William H. Butler

Walter C. Clark

Edward L. Cheek

Paul Cheek (missing in action)

Marshall Reid Cheek

Hodge Collins (missing in action)

Charles M. Cooper

Roy T. Cox

Richard Hoyle

James E. Jennings (missing in action)

Thomas C. Johnson (missing in action)



John McAleenan

James J. Page

William A. Roach

James T. Spivey

Benjamin F. Steelman

Ladd W. Taylor (missing in action)

Leroy James Teachey

Warren Williams (missing in action)

George W. Wirtz

Kenneth Wodenschek

Yet only months ago they laughed with us,

Were classmates, comrades sharing college days;

Together future plans they graphed with us

To reach brave heights in all our varied ways.

Then evil came. Each went like knight of old,

As Christian Warrior defending Truth.

Fate called. These fell. We bow, and write in gold

Their names on pages hallowed by their youth.





WAIT HALL

As we approach the end, the life of the past months and years becomes in retrospect a succession of kaleidoscopic scenes, most of them perhaps centering around Wait Hall:

MORNING—the tower gleaming white in a flood of warm sunlight . . . the great bell tolling slowly . . . professors looking surprised and reluctantly closing their lectures . . . students eagerly pouring from classrooms . . . through all the round of hours, Wait Hall the center of ceaseless activity.

EVENING—the tower flecked with soft shadows as the sun goes down . . . the hush of twilight . . . music pouring from the carillon in the tower, soothing, peaceful . . . Wait Hall resting for a while at the end of the day.

NIGHT—the tower silhouetted darkly against the star-lit sky . . . lights gleaming from many windows . . . silence everywhere . . . lights finally going off one by one, in the Philosophy seminar, in the Music room, in the English headquarters—Wait Hall closing its eyes and sleeping.

THE BUILDINGS AND ADMINISTRATION

Central in the array of college buildings and looking down upon scores of dark magnolias, the tower of Wait Hall keeps watch over successive generations of students. From this tower, and from the administrative offices on the floors below, the routine of all our college days—orderly and precise, in apparent informality—is timed and regulated, all the way from the imperious summons of freshman days when one hurries sleepily to class in a gray winter dawn to the last stroke of the bell signaling the end of the last class of our college careers.

You enter Wait Hall this morning from the sunny side, and find yourself in the midst of the hum of noiseless typewriters flowing from beyond four doors that always stand open while the day's work is in progress.

You cannot see the word "President" on the opened door to the left, but you know where to find him. Mrs. Pritchard, secretary, quiet, orderly, efficient, sits at her desk. Yes, the President is in, and the door to the inner office is open. He is glad to see you—sit down.

The President is a builder, as you know—always working quietly, with no fanfare, seeming to have infinite leisure but never idle. Through the fourteen years of his administration the college has grown steadily and soundly, in spite of disastrous fires, depression and war, with new and greater buildings taking the places of the old or rising in new places, and with enrollment growing to the record capacity of 1,100. Now, when many colleges are surrendering temporarily or closing permanently, his enlargement program is progressing steadily, looking to a yet greater Wake Forest of adequate equipment and 2,500 students. The President is a dreamer, but a dreamer of practical dreams that become realities. He may not be able to solve your problem for you, but he will give you sound advice, for which all other problems on his desk can wait.

Feeling much better, and with thanks, you cross the hall, passing through a door inscribed "Bursar"—perhaps to pay your last fee, for your diploma, though not your final debt to the College. As you prop your elbow on the counter, a member of the efficient staff rises from a desk and meets you, with unfailing courtesy and good cheer. Yes, Mr. Earnshaw is in—you can see him at his desk in the small private office, figuring as usual. Looking many years younger than his thirty-

eight years of service to the college would suggest, he is as much a part of the Wake Forest traditions as the magnolias, as unperturbed as the oaks, a symbol of quiet efficiency and sound judgment. Yes, he tells you, your diploma has already been ordered. You pay your seven dollars happily and go your way, realizing that you will not come this way again.

As you enter the hall again you pause, wondering. Perhaps you are one of those who are trying to meet an inevitable deadline. What if you are unable to get a further extension when your number comes up again next week? Long ago you learned that the Dean is a wise and sympathetic counselor, knowing all the answers or knowing how you can find the answers. Crossing the hall, you barge through the outer office, not stopping to ask the indispensable secretary, Miss Godfrey, if you may enter—knowing from previous experience that you may, and welcome. The Dean knows how to be stern with those who need sternness, but he is more at ease when talking as a father or an elder brother with those who need guidance. You are at ease from the first



DR. THURMAN D. KITCHIN, President

moment, and soon you are reassured: if you are called into the service you will get full credit for the courses which you are taking and will receive your diploma. You would like to sit and talk longer, but you see that some one else is standing in the outer door waiting, and besides there goes that bell again, calling you to your next class.

Down the hall and to the right you enter one of the two doors labeled "Registrar"—just to make sure that you are going to get the diploma for which you have paid in toil and cash. A little



ELLIOTT B. EARNSHAW
Registrar

door is opened for you into the enclosure of the staff, and you are conducted into the private office, where the Registrar receives you genially. While he is pulling out a photostatic copy of your four years' record, you wonder that one could have managed this office with its endless stream of records for eighteen years and still appear so youthful. But then you reflect that it is worry and not work that ages, and here is one whose highly efficient system of keeping the records and maintaining the standards may worry others at times but never himself. Yes, your record is all clear thus far—a good record, and you will get through if everything comes out all right this term.



DANIEL B. BRYAN
Dean of Liberal Arts



GRADY S. PATTERSON
Registrar



THE GORE GYMNASIUM

From your class you hurry to the Library to return a reserved book within the time limit, and then you race over to the chapel assembly, where you take a back seat where you can think undisturbed. Here you relax, soothed by the music and by the voice of someone reading. Soon you are listening, for the words of the speaker were chosen for you alone, or for others like you. Somehow the crisis has drawn all of the College more closely together, you reflect, and given a new significance to assemblies like this. There

is a unity of interest and there are bonds of fellowship—we have become more truly one family, and here we meet for family prayers, missing the members of the circle who are absent, and reflecting, wondering, hoping, praying.

The last organ note fades away, and suddenly you remember that there was a question about your physical education credit. You rush over to Gore Gymnasium to see Coach Phil. All clear! And now—it is time for lunch.



THE BAPTIST CHURCH



SIMMONS DORMITORY

WOMEN'S ADMINISTRATION



LOIS JOHNSON
Dean of Women

Do you have a problem to be solved in an unknown tongue? Any question about modern foreign languages? See Dean Lois Johnson. The men of the department have all gone to war and will not come back until it's over over there. Are you planning a social evening at the Community Center or elsewhere? See Dean Johnson. Are you down on your courses? Been playing about too much when you should have been working? If you are a co-ed, see Dean Johnson right away before she sees you. Homesick? Lost your best friend? Lost your purse or lipstick? See Dean Johnson. Wish to know why the transition to co-education at Wake Forest has been so smooth and easy, and is here to stay? See Dean Lois Johnson—above the rotunda in Wait Hall, second door, right.



BOSTWICK HALL

THE FACULTY

Do you think that faculty members are stern, severe, aloof, just a little queer—or very queer? That profound scholarship, skill in teaching, and insistence on high standards of achievement are incompatible with informality or play? If so, where have you been all these months? Obviously you have not participated in faculty-student golf games on the course maintained free for you, without even the necessity or opportunity of paying caddy fees. You have not played ping pong at the Student Center; you have not hung around the soda fountain in the College Bookstore; you



Students and faculty worship together in the first assembly of the year.



Four students become absorbed in a chess game, while faculty members chat about the possibilities of holding another open house in the near future.



A new fallen snow forms the background for the parade to eleven o'clock classes.

have not tarried for informal chats in departmental headquarters; you must have been in bed in the hospital with the door locked when the students and the faculty met in the Community Center on Saturday nights for games, square dances, singing and refreshments. In a word, you are a queer one—or you don't exist.

Ours has always been known as the friendly campus, where no one, student or faculty member, passes another without a greeting; where democracy is real and genuine, and where snobbery is the unpardonable campus sin. The ties of comradeship and sympathy have been especially closely drawn during recent weeks and months, as observed and remarked by students in uniform who have come back for a final look about the campus before leaving for foreign shores.



WAIT HALL



LEA LABORATORY

CHEMISTRY

As you emerge from the west door of Wait Hall, you bump into your best friend, who entered



Professors Wyatt and Freeman weigh atoms in the chemistry laboratory.

the service a year ago. In the rush of happy greeting you study his sensitive features, being troubled by something that you cannot quite define. Finally you decipher it, and you feel lonely in spite of your gladness: somehow Joe has pulled away from you, as if each of your recent months had been stretched into so many years in his life.

"Come on," he says, "and show me around. We can talk while we walk."

You enter the ivy-covered Chemistry building, climb the stairs, and interrupt Dr. Walter J. Wyatt and Assistant Professor John A. Freeman who are assembling materials for an experiment. They have been carrying a heavy load to meet the demands of the war emergency, and they are always busy. But they pause gladly to chat with Joe, who keeps glancing about as if missing something or somebody. Perhaps he has forgotten that Dr. Black and Dr. Isbell left before him.

ENGLISH AND LANGUAGES

Next you stroll over to the English headquarters, entering just as a photographer's flash bulb explodes, with the result that you see here. The professorial seriousness vanishes and Joe is given a hearty greeting.

The conversation around the big seminar table, where Joe once had a seat with the group studying the modern novel, turns into one of the familiar "bull sessions," chiefly about Wake Forest men in various parts of the world and about the good old days before the summons to war, and about Joe's plans for the future—a future that seems rather hazy and uncertain. Joe learns that Hagood is a captain in the service; that all classes are running as usual, though smaller, and that nearly all students are trying to learn to speak and write English, not knowing but that they may have use for it in some foreign country.

You sit for a while and smoke with the four men with pipes in their mouths: Jones, Folk, Griffin, and Brown, while Aycock listens to the talk and adds his remarks as he ruffles through some pictures for his art class.

Reluctantly Joe gets up to leave, but his time is short and he must keep moving. He hesitates at the door of the Modern Language department as he sees three ladies seated at a table—Dean Johnson and Instructors Dowtin and Wyatt. You should have warned him, for there were only men in the department when he took his courses in language. But the men are all in the service, as he now learns, and the three co-ed faculty members carry on. You learn that Dr. (of Lt.) H. D. Parcell, under whom you had French, in serving in North Africa, that Professor Robert M. Browning, German teacher, also is on duty over-



The pipe smoking English Department displays its interest in books for the photographer. From left to right we have Dr. Jones, Dr. Folk, Professor Brown, Dr. Griffen and Professor Aycock.

seas, and that Professor (now Capt.) William C. Archie is stationed at a camp in Texas.

Joe has "little Latin and less Greek," as Ben Jonson said of Shakespeare, but he has two good friends in the classical section of Wait Hall—first floor, north—ready to talk about golf, Masonry, campus politics, student social life, new deal, international politics, or classical scholarship, according to your mood or interest, or to crack a joke with the best of the wits. But today there is no jesting in this classical atmosphere, as you



Drs. Poteat and Earp pause in their discussion of togas and gladiators to grin over the Greek books at the camera.



The co-ed members of the faculty, Miss Dowtin, Mrs. Wyatt and Dean Johnson, chat about members of their classes who have been under-exposed to languages.

and the two professors and Joe, in his lieutenant's uniform of navy blue, stand talking—for Dr. Poteat has two sons in the same uniform who have been in the thick of the conflict for many months, so much like Joe. Joe thinks he is headed for the Mediterranean area and, like some other students he is told about, intends to look with keen interest at many of the places and ruins familiar to these classical scholars.

SOCIAL SCIENCE, MUSIC, PHILOSOPHY, RELIGION

Seeing the photographer coming through the old-fashioned little double doors that always manage to bump your elbows at the foot of the stairs in the Library building, you and Joe make a dash for the Social Science headquarters on the second floor. You are just in time, for they are all there, even Dr. Rea, and all rather dazed except Dr. Pearson, affectionately known as "Skinny," whose shoulders are wiggling as he finds relief from the tension in his characteristic semi-silent laughter.

You head for the Music and the Philosophy headquarters. Through the open door of the Philosophy Seminar you see the back of an erect man—some one gazing philosophically through the third floor window at a silvery cloud in the east. Here Joe spent many studious hours not so long ago, searching through the hundreds of neatly-arranged books that line the walls in his

investigation of Idealism, only to go out and have his own idealism put to the severest test. Keeping your eye on your watch, you soon drag Joe away and down the hall to the Music office.



Professors West, Pearson, Clonts and Rea, of the social science department, pose for their pictures in the department office.

Director Thane MacDonald is putting things in order, preparatory to going into the military service while he listens to a recording. Joe was a member of the Glee Club, realizes the inestimable contribution that Thane MacDonald has made to the College, and is saddened to realize that his



Dr. Reid, the philosophy department, muses about the problems of mind and matter.



As the music department's recording machine plays "Anchors Away" Mr. MacDonald thinks of his forthcoming seagoing days.



These thoughtful gentlemen represent the religious phase of campus life. Seated are Drs. Binkley and Easley of the religion department. Mr. Olive, college chaplain, stands behind.

Director is closing shop to follow him into the navy.

Back down on the first floor, where Religion provides a solid base for the super-structure of college life, you find the chaplain, Eugene Olive, in conference with Dr. Binkley and Dr. Easley. As you drag Joe away, he quotes the Nurse of *Romeo and Juliet*: "O Lord, I could have stay'd here all the night to hear good counsel!"

MATHEMATICS, EDUCATION, LIBRARY, ALUMNI

Hearing an explosion on the second floor in the direction of the Mathematics department, you recognize the opportunity of a lifetime—to catch the members of the Mathematics staff all together



Professor Memory and Dr. Bryan discuss the problems of education in the dean's office.

while they are rounded up to be shot. Joe gets a resounding slap on the back, for Professor Hubert Jones is not inhibited even by a trim blue uniform, the offer of a cigar from Professor



Miss Ewing, Mrs. Crittenden and Miss Copeland preside over the many books in the library.

Carroll, a dry jest from Professor Raynor, and greetings from the other two.

You can no longer follow the trail of the photographer, for Joe is smoking the cigar. Soon his smoke is mingled with more smoke as he chats with the Dean of the College and with Professor Memory, co-laborers in the Education department. You linger here longer than you expected, talking—not about men in the service, or Wake Forest alumni in high positions, or education of



The math professors gather in the department office. From left to right they are: Dr. Jones, Professor Raynor, T. M. Arrington, Professor Gay, and Professor Carroll.

the future, but about what a student thinks of his college days as he recalls them from the deck of a ship in the vastness of the Pacific.

Next, you take a peep into the Library, see the members of the staff busy at the desk, but do not enter, because Joe is not ready to throw away his cigar.

You enter the headquarters of Mr. C. J. Jackson, director of the Enlargement Program, after taking a look at the pictures, displayed in the rotunda of Wait Hall, of the many imposing buildings yet to be realized. At his desk you find also Mr. Herbert W. Baucom, Alumni Secretary. These men are new to Joe, but he comes away feeling that Mr. Jackson will complete the big job that he has undertaken in helping to create the greater Wake Forest, and impressed with Mr. Baucom's paternal as well as fraternal interest in him as a Wake Forest alumnus.

Finally, in your criss-crossing of the campus, you and Joe and the stub of a cigar enter the Johnson Building, to greet Dr. Bradbury and Dr. Cocks of the Biology department, and Dr. Spears and Dr. Parker of the Physics department.



Mr. Baucom and Mr. Jackson consult about how to raise seven million dollars for the enlargement campaign.



WILLIAM AMOS JOHNSON PRE-MEDICAL SCIENCE BUILDING

BIOLOGY AND PHYSICS

Joe saw the professors of Biology and Physics as they are represented here, just as the photog-



Drs. Cocke and Bradbury make a scientific study of biological specimen.

rapher had them ready for his camera. But he lingered for only a moment, for time like money

is quickly spent by a returning alumnus, as you will realize more fully in the days ahead.

Joe has gone his way, like thousands of others, and has left you feeling unspeakably lonely. But he will come again, as you will in the days that lie ahead—to greet and to be greeted by your friends, comrades, teachers of the Wake Forest College faculty.



An apparatus of the physics department engages the attention of Dr. Parker and Dr. Speas.



Col. Howarth speaking at
Finance School Graduation.

The Army Finance School was on the campus at Wake Forest for a year and a half. In that time they became an integral part of the college.

The students became used to the sight of men in uniform marching up the streets, across the campus, to meals at the mess hall, to classes, to drill field.

The men of the Finance School attended classes in college buildings. Their mess hall was formerly Miss Jo's Cafeteria. They drilled on the football

field. They drank cokes in the book store, while Mr. Snyder moved across the hall. They saw pictures of invasions in the local theater. They dug fox holes in the rough of the golf course.

At first the soldiers and students referred to each other as "draft dodger" and "pencil pusher" but soon the men in college and the men in uniform came to be good friends. The co-eds? The co-eds had liked the Finance School from the beginning.



The WACS on Parade.

WAKE FOREST MEN IN SERVICE



Willys Hooper looks and laughs as Herbert Barbour opens a letter from his draft board.



Apprentice Seaman Sonny Harris had entered Wake Forest as a freshman this fall.



Major C. S. Black, formerly professor of chemistry, sits back with his pipe and enjoys his leave.

A letter from the draft board . . . "report for duty at once." . . .

At first he just stands there. One more week of freedom . . . and then what? Reveille at 5 a.m.? A brawny Sgt.'s grating voice shouting "Fall in"? Crowded mess halls? The tramp, tramp, tramp of marching feet?

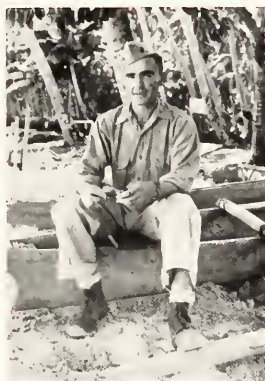
He leaves the postoffice and starts toward the campus. And suddenly his thoughts of an army routine turn into nostalgic reminiscings. For the first time he sees Wake Forest as if in the past. The magnolias seem more fragrant, the building more picturesque, the steeple of the chapel more stately. And thus another son leaves the serenity of his Alma Mater to join the ranks of Uncle Sam's fighting men.

This boy is but one of many who have left us this year. He, like all the others, departed with a lump in his throat and tear-dimmed eyes to fight for something bigger and greater than he had ever known before. And soon the tune of "Dear Old Wake Forest" was but a precious memory in his mind, having been replaced by a discordant "You're In the Army Now." . . .

Wake Forest misses her gallant sons. She is well represented in every branch of the service, and she is proud of her part in this great war. Each man who has left has carved a place in her heart, and those who will never return will rest quietly immortal in her hall of fame.



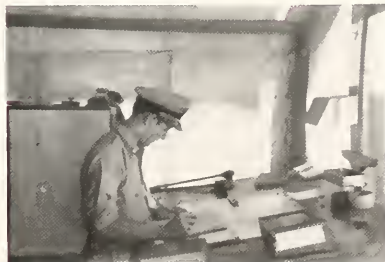
Betties Stansbury and Black talk with returning alumnus Jack Acree.



Captain Ted Phillips, of the Marines, finds a different type of life on a South Sea island.



"Rip" Burgess poses beside his plane after completing flying training.



Vance Dawkins, in South America, plots navigation charts.

And her sons miss their Alma Mater. Letters arrive every week from the South Pacific, from North Africa, England, Southern Italy—letters full of praise and glory of a never-to-be-forgotten college, speaking of bloody battles and wounded men, and whispering of an unconquerable homesickness.

Their letters also tell of running into former classmates where least expected—perhaps on some insignificant island or in a barren desert in Africa. Some have even had former roommates as their instructors. And in each of them there is always the thought—"how I wish I were once again in Wake Forest."

There has been no lack of publicity about our "men in the service." Hardly a day goes by that we don't read of an alumnus who has been "decorated for meritorious service," or who has just "successfully passed his entrance exam and has now been accepted . . ." who has "recently been commissioned as a second lieutenant." And then unexpectedly our eyes fall on the "Casualty List" or the "Missing List," and the staggering reality of the horrible war we are fighting comes rushing back to us.

As the months go by Wake Forest will continue to decrease in enrollment as more and more don the Army khaki, or the Navy blue, or the forest green of the Marines. But our College will not begrudge her losses for she knows that her sons will return some day, each of them a hero. And when that day comes there will be no more strife or war; instead, there will be the serenity and peace and gaiety for which Wake Forest has always been known.

Yes, we are proud of the courage of our men in the service. And we are proud of their spirit, and their patriotism, and their noble ideals. And we shall pledge ourselves to keep up the fight on the home front until that glorious day when we shall once more breathe the breath of freedom and see our boys come marching home.

There have been many visitors among our men in uniform on the campus this year. And how glad we have been to see them! Though their former campus has changed greatly since they were here as students they still say that the soul of Wake Forest is the same. And we who are here know this to be true and that it will continue to be true throughout the years to come. For this very soul, this friendly atmosphere, this valiant spirit is the embodiment of Wake Forest. It will never die—for it is one of the many things we are fighting for.





MEN'S DORMITORIES (3 units)



INFIRMARY



STUDENT UNION

WAKE UP A

Looking to the future soon!—when many to take up again studies, and when educational opportunities offered here, Wake University is preparing to double its enrollment.

Here are pictures of the proposed new building, valued at two million dollars, but soon to be, is a building of five million dollars, adequately the enrollment.

Under the able direction of Jackson, an alumnus with extensive experience in work, the Enlargement began a few months ago, and substantial progress is a guarantee of success.



EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS FOR MARRIED STUDENTS

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LIBRARY



WOMEN'S ADMINISTRATION BUILDING AND DORMITORIES (3 units)

THE COLLEGE WAS DIFFERENT BUT ESSENTIALLY THE SAME

A lot of things were different at Wake Forest when the school year began at the end of September. With an enrollment of 450 instead of the usual thousand, with classmates leaving for the army every day, with the Army Finance School on the campus, things had to be different.

Graduation was held at the end of each quarter, not the kind of graduation with caps and gowns, but a small group of seniors gathered in the President's office, and Dr. Kitchin, saying, "This diploma will mean more to you in the years to come." And the students thinking how much it meant to them then.

Yes, a lot of things were different. But the things that really counted remained the same. We still studied or read in the Library. Everybody still said "hello" to everybody on the campus. The bell still rang between classes in the same way. We stood in line at Miss Jo's. The magnolias bloomed and the grass was green. Romance flourished with the coming of spring. There were as many kibitzers as ever at bridge games in the book store. On warm days the tennis courts and the golf course were crowded. Dances excited attention as before.

One day followed another, fitting into the scheme of college life. Mornings were spent in classes. Afternoons not occupied with labs were filled with movies, bridge games, or outdoor sports. At night we studied, attending meetings or just talked. Week-ends, the highlight of the week, we went home or stayed on the campus for dances or informal parties. The round of college activity proceeded in the same old way. But still, a new spirit invaded campus life, a spirit of preparation.

Though the college was different, the college was still the same. New seriousness of purpose, new appreciation for Wake Forest and what it stands for—it was this that made the student of '43-44 different from the student of a few years ago. It is this which will make Wake Forest remain the same Wake Forest when peace comes again.



STUDYING



EATING



PLAYING



The Deacons vanquished the Wolf Pack at the only game close to home. And that wasn't all!

Days slid into weeks, weeks were soon months, and almost before the students knew it the session of 1943-44 was over. A peaceful year? Perhaps. But a year crammed with activity. Classes, study, meetings, bridge games, dates, dances, bull sessions.

A postoffice box and a letter from home. A coke between classes at Snyder's. An all night bull session at the house. Shorty's at midnight. Cramming for exams. Sleeping through an early class. Lying with a book in the shade of a magnolia. A drink of water from the old well.

A hymn sung softly at twilight. A game of tag football.

Little things? Perhaps. But the little things make up the story behind the story of the year.



Dr. Speas expounds on the workings of electricity.



Students enter chapel on a Monday morning.



Mr. Patterson and assistants help the students through the intricacies of registration.

In telling the story of the year at Wake Forest it is difficult to pick out the things of most significance. All that occurred, even the little things, or, perhaps, especially the little things, were of vital importance in building up the picture of life as it was in the college this year.

But, month by month, here are the things that may be rated most vivid memories of 1943-44.

September . . . the trees of the campus were acquiring cloaks of yellow and red when the school year of 1943-44 opened at the end of the month. But the freshmen, true to tradition, remained as green as ever. After wading through registration with all its intricacies, the students settled down to college routine. Elections were held to fill vacancies left by men who were then in uniform. Freshmen were initiated to the mysteries of college life and found this life to their liking. They were rushed by fraternities; they were invited to literary society smokers; they were given a party



by faculty advisers; they were asked to join numerous organizations. But they were made to see their places by haughty upperclassmen.

October . . . the football season rolled around, and the team had supporters as enthusiastic as ever. The students couldn't see as many games, for the only game held near at hand was the one with State College. Fraternities ended the rushing season by pledging 69 men. Rushing was



Santa Claus gives toys to wide-eyed pickaninnies at a Christmas party sponsored by the Christian Service Group.

Mr. Aycock shows a group of boys through the art museum on Sunday afternoon.



climaxed by the pledge dance. Hopeful generals-to-be took ASTP tests. Another Wake Forest man was elected state president of the B.S.U.

November . . . Winter proved that it was here to stay. But though the trees were bare, Wake Forest was not barren of activity. The music department gave its first concerts. The Little Theater produced Eugene O'Neill's *Ah Wilderness*. Campus leaders came to glory with election to *Who's Who*, ODK or Phi Beta Kappa. The Pan Hel council sponsored a dance for the entire student body.



Pan-Hel members make plans for another fraternity dance.



Dr. Hubert and pipe pause for a moment to admire the snow and the cameraman.

December . . . the Christmas spirit which pervaded the campus was not extinguished by thoughts of final exams. Organizations gave Christmas parties; the music department presented its annual Christmas vespers. Fourteen men and a girl graduated at the end of the quarter.

January . . . the young new year slipped in, wrapped in a blanket of snow. The Army Finance School departed for Fort Benjamin Harrison. Faculty and students came to know one another better at a series of informal parties in the community house. The fraternities pledged 22 new men.



Mr. Snyder and Bobby Creech look over the day's news in the Book Store.



Betty Williams rolls up her hair and Billie Collier studies in a typical dormitory scene.

February . . . the college celebrated its hundred and tenth anniversary. The literary societies feted the occasion with their usual Founders Day debates and orations. Mid Winter dances were held in the community house. College men were notified that pre-medical students were no longer draft exempt. The art museum sponsored a display of etchings. And, departing from precedent, student body elections for the year to come were held.

March . . . the March winds blew in balmy days, and romances sprang up like mushrooms. The Little Theater presented *The Bat*; the music department gave its final concert before the departure of Mr. McDonald for the navy. Twenty-



The band plays on, students dance or watch, at the first dance of the year.



Dancers step back to watch a pair of jitterbugs perform.



Seniors receive their sheepskins in the president's office at the end of first quarter.

eight seniors were graduated at the end of the quarter. Twelve received Phi Beta Kappa keys on the twenty-seventh.

April . . . with the coming of spring students could be seen answering the call of nature. The tennis courts and the golf course were crowded. Intramural athletics absorbed attention. Another girl succeeded the graduating editor of the *Old Gold and Black*. Religious emphasis week was held on the campus.

May . . . May marked the end of the year. The *Howler* at last came out. Exams and graduation brought touches of sadness. And the session of 1943-44 came to a close.



Alice Lee Harris, "Bullet" Barbour and Marianna Sherrill admire themselves before going into the movie.

THE SCHOOL OF LAW



DR. DALE F. STANSBURY
Dean of the Law School

On June 1, 1943 the Wake Forest School of Law began its wartime joint program with the Duke Law School. Under the new arrangement, each school retains its separate identity in all respects except that students meet in joint classes held at Duke. The Wake Forest students register

as such in Mr. Patterson's office. Their credits are entered and their degrees awarded by Wake Forest just as if the school were still conducted here.

Duke and Wake Forest law students are instructed by the combined faculties of the two schools. Dr. Dale F. Stansbury, dean of the Wake Forest School of law, is the only Wake Forest faculty member teaching in the joint program at present. He maintains his office in Wake Forest and commutes to classes.

This coöperation between the two schools is a temporary war-time measure, instituted for economy and in order to utilize better the available faculty members.

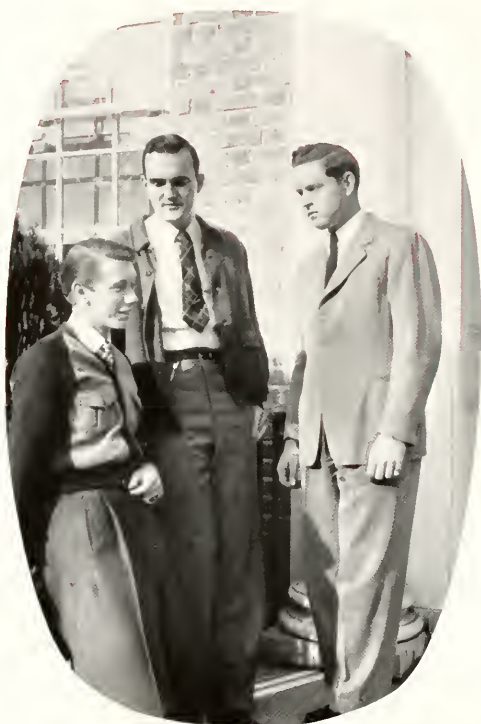
Of the pre-war faculty of the Wake Forest Law School, Professor Timberlake continues to teach his course in Business Law to under-graduate students on the Wake Forest campus. Professor White retired in 1942. Professors Baer and Lake are on leave of absence, in the government's legal service; they hold responsible positions with the Office of Price Administration in Raleigh.

The present enrollment of seven students is about the same proportion of the normal enrollment as is found in the average law school in the United States.



First row, left to right:
Isley Murchison Biggs,
Mary Grace Caudle,
Carter Jones, Walter
Plaster. *Second row:*
Henry Fletcher Sherrill,
Benjamin Lee Slawter,
John Oliver West.





SENIOR OFFICERS

HARRELL JOHNSON
President

AL ALDERMAN
Vice President

CARLYLE KINLAW
Secretary

SENIOR CLASS

In the fall of 1940 a freshman class of 350 enrolled at Wake Forest. In 1944 there were 100 members of the senior class. Many of these hundred were not of the freshman class of 1940. They were students who took extra work in order to finish within three years, before going to the armed services. Class members received degrees in December, March, June and August. The senior class is not the same group which enrolled as freshmen.

The seniors of this year saw many changes. When they were freshmen the war in Europe

seemed very distant. At the end of the year the draft law came into being, but few were affected by it. Then came their sophomore year, December, and Pearl Harbor. And the class as a unit began to change. During their junior year many things were different. To classmates goodbyes were said almost every day.

It is with pleasant memories and deep regrets that the senior class leaves Wake Forest. It is of their classmates who are not present that they think as they receive their degrees. It is with vigor and determination that they face the future.

First row, left to right:

ROBERT WHITE ABRAMS
Rutherfordton, N. C.

B.A.

Gardner-Webb College 1, 2; Ministerial Conference 3, 4; President Sunday school Class 1.

ALLISON MENDONVILLE ALDERMAN, JR.
Wilmington, N. C.

B.S.

K Σ

Gamma Nu Iota 3, 4; Gamma Sigma Epsilon 3, 4, Vice President 4; Baseball 1; Intramural Athletics 1, 2, 3; Biology Department Assistant 3, 4.

✓ ALLAN DOUGLAS ALDRICH
Orlando, Fla.

B.A.

Mars Hill College 1, 2; B.S.U. President 2; Delta Kappa Alpha 3, 4; International Relations Club 4; Ministerial Conference; Eta Sigma Phi; Phi Beta Kappa; Omicron Delta Kappa.

LEROY ALLEN, JR.
Raleigh, N. C.

B.S.

Gamma Sigma Epsilon 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Assistant 3.

Second row:

MARTHA ANN ALLEN
Garner, N. C.

B.A.

Meredith College 1, 2; Eta Sigma Phi; Pi Kappa Delta, President 4; Alpha Psi Omega 4; *Twig* Staff 1, 2; *Oak Leaves* Staff 1, 2; *Old Gold and Black* 3, 4, Editor 4; *Howler* Staff 3, 4; *Student* Staff 3; *Little Theater* 3, 4; *Philomathesian Society* 3; *Society Day Debater* 3; *News Bureau* Assistant 2, 3; *Latin Assistant* 4; *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*; Phi Beta Kappa.

JAMES ELLIS ANDERSON, JR.
Wake Forest, N. C.

B.S.

Σ II

Howler Staff 4; Freshman Football Manager 1; Assistant Varsity Manager 2, 3; *Euzelian Society* 3, 4.

EDWARD THEODORE ARENDT
New York, N. Y.

B.A.

Track 1, 2; *Euzelian Society* 1, 2.

MRS. VIRGINIA AXTMANN
Canfield, Ohio

B.A.

SENIOR CLASS 1944





SENIOR CLASS 1944

First row, left to right:

CHARLES THOMAS BARBOUR, JR.
Wake Forest, N. C.

B.S.
Euzelian Society: Math Assistant 2, 3.

MYRTLE STEELMAN BATTS
Rocky Mount, N. C.

B.S.
Phi Delta Omega; B.T.U. 3, 4; Sunday school
3, 4; Y.W.A. 3, 4; Euzelian Society 3, 4.

ALFRED HOWARD BEARD, JR.
Washington, D. C.

B.A.
Track 1, 2, Manager 2; Intramural Football
1, 2, 3, 4; Ministerial Conference 1, 2, 3, 4,
Secretary and Chorister 1, 2, 3, 4; Forum 1, 2,
Vice President 1; B.T.U. 3, 4; Sunday school
1, 2, 3, 4; President 1; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Church
Choir 4; Philomathean Society 2, 3, 4, Vice
President 3; Chaplain 2, Supervisor 4.

GILMER JOHNSON BECK
Lexington, N. C.

B.A.
Euzelian Society 4; Ministerial Conference 1, 2,
3, 4; Training Union 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunday school
1, 2, 3, 4; Christian Service Group 2, 3, 4.

Second row:

WILLIAM LEWIS BEHM, JR.
Wilkesburg, Pa.

B.S. H K A
Student Council 4; Student Legislature 4; Bas-
ketball Manager 1, 2, 3; Football Manager 4;
Intramural Football 1; Intramural Basketball
1, 2, 3; Intramural Softball 1, 2, 3; Fraternity
Vice President 3; Fraternity Treasurer 4; Pan
• Hellenic Council 4.

ROMEO OLIVE BENNETT, JR.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

B.A.
Ministerial Conference 1, 2, 3, 4; Euzelian So-
ciety 1.

FREDERICK EDWIN BISHOP
Durham, N. C.

B.A.
Music Chairman of B.S.U. 2; Ministerial Con-
ference 1, 2, 3, 4; Pianist 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 1;
Glee Club 2, 3; Little Symphony Orchestra 2, 3.

BETTY JEAN BLACK
Wake Forest, N. C.

B.S.
Salem College 1; Alpha Psi Omega 2, 3; HOWLER
Staff 3; Y.W.A. 2, 3; Glee Club 2; Little Theater
2, 3.



First row, left to right:

JOHN COFFIELD BLANTON
Ellenboro, N. C.

B.S. A K II
Appalachian State Teachers College 1; Intramural Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; Euzeilian Society 4; Fraternity President 3, 4; Pan Hellenic Council 4; Treasurer 4; Basketball 1.

WRAY ERICKSON BRADLEY
Jackson, N. C.

B.S. Σ II
Edwards Military Institute 1, 2; Student Council 4; Intramural Athletics 2, 3, 4.

CHARLES WORTH BRASWELL
Princeton, N. C.

B.A.
B.T.U. 1, 2, 3, 4; Ministerial Conference 1, 2, 3, 4; Philomathesian Society 4.

DWIGHT JOSEPH BROWN
Buie's Creek, N. C.

B.S.
Sigma Pi Alpha 3, 4.

Second row:

JAMES WALTER BRYAN
Buie's Creek, N. C.

B.A.
Campbell College 1, 2; Math Club 1, 2; Einstein Science Club 1, 2.

ROY GRADY BURRUS, JR.
Mooreboro, N. C.

B.S.

WILLIAM CAREY BYRD, JR.
Angier, N. C.

B.S.
Gamma Nu Iota 2, 3, 4; Intramural Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; B.S.U. 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1; Orchestra 1, 2, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Philomathesian Society 1, 2, 3.

MARY MARGARET CARROLL
Wake Forest, N. C.

B.A.
Meredith College 1; Alpha Psi Omega 4; Secretary of Women's Student Government 3; Girls' Executive Council 3; Howler Staff 4; International Relations Club 4; Little Theater 2, 3, 4; Y.W.A. 3, 4; Vice President 3; Circle Leader 4; Glee Club 3; Philomathesian Society 1; Assistant in Engineering Drawing 3.

SENIOR CLASS 1944





SENIOR CLASS 1944

First row, left to right:

MARY GRACE CAUDLE
Badin, N. C.

B.A.
Mars Hill 1, 2; Little Theater 3, 4; Phi Delta
Omega 3, 4.

MRS. ELLEN HUNT CHEWNING
Wake Forest, N. C.

B.A.
W.C.U.N.C. 1, 2.

BERNICE JOSEPH CHRISTIAN
Rocky Mount, N. C.

B.S. $\Sigma \Phi E$
Gamma Nu Iota 2, 3, 4; Business Staff of
Howler 4; Little Theater 3; Track 1; Intra-
mural Sports 2, 3, 4; B.S.U. 1, 2, 3, 4; Philoma-
thesian Society 1, 2, 3; Biology Assistant 3.

JAMES BRYAN COOK, JR.
La Crosse, Va.

B.S. $\Sigma \Pi$
Gamma Sigma Epsilon 3, 4, President 4; Inter-
national Relations Club 4; Chemistry Assistant
2, 3, 4; Assistant in Bursar's Office 4; *Who's*
Who Among Students in American Colleges and
Universities; Phi Beta Kappa.

Second row:

OLIVE CHRISTINE CREWS
Franklinton, N. C.

B.S.
East Carolina Teachers' College 1, 2; Ad-
ministrative Council 2; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2; Dra-
matics Club 1; Glee Club 3, 4; Assistant in
Registrar's Office 3; Dormitory Hostess 4.

HARRY DOUGLAS DANIELS
Boydton, Va.

B.A.
Sigma Pi Alpha 2, 3, 4; Phi Beta Kappa.

JAMES MATHESON DAVIS, JR.
Wadesboro, N. C.

B.S.
Gamma Nu Iota 3, 4; Gamma Sigma Epsilon
2, 3, 4; Sigma Pi Alpha 2, 3, 4; Glee Club
1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Euzelian Society 1.

FRANK ALBERT DOWNING
Towson, Md.

B.A.
International Relations Club 4; Intramural
Athletics 2, 3; Ministerial Conference 1, 2, 3, 4;
B.T.U. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunday school 1, 2, 3, 4;
Phi Society 4; B.S.U., State B.S.U. President 3;
*Who's Who Among Students in American Col-
leges and Universities*.



First row, left to right:

CHARLOTTE ROBERTSON EASLEY
Wake Forest, N. C.

B.A.
Coker College 1, 2; Music Department Assistant 4; Alpha Psi Omega 3, 4; Student Council 4; *Old Gold and Black* Staff 4; Howler Staff 3, 4; Associate Editor 4; Publications Board 4; Little Theater 3, 4; Director 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Euzelian Society 3; *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*; Phi Beta Kappa.

WILLIE RUTH EDWARDS
Winston-Salem, N. C.

B.S.
Mars Hill College 1, 2; International Relations Club 3; B.S.U. Council 3; Y.W.A. 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Euzelian Society 3.

MORRIS H. ELLIOTT
Toccoa, N. C.

B.A.
Mars Hill College 1, 2; Christian Service Group 3, 4; B.T.U. 3, 4; President 4; Ministerial Conference 3, 4; Philomathesian Society 3, 4; Society Day Debater 4; Debate Squad 3.

JOSEPH STRADLEY EVANS, JR.
Henderson, N. C.

B.S. K Σ
Band 1; Howler Staff 1, 2, 3; Junior Internat at Infirmary 3; Mathematics Assistant 4.

Second row:

PAUL L. GARRISON
East Bend, N. C.

B.S.
Treasurer of B.S.U. 3; Vice President of Sunday school Class 2; Euzelian Society 1, 2; Library Assistant 2.

ERNEST WILSON GLASS
Sanford, N. C.

B.A.
Co-editor of *Deacon Beacon* 1; Ministerial Conference 1, 2, 3; Sunday school 1, 2, 3; B.T.U. 1, 2, 3; B.S.U. Council 1; Euzelian Society 1, 2, 3; President 4; Society Day Debater 3.

RICHARD REECE GLENN
Winston-Salem, N. C.

B.S.
Gamma Nu Iota 2, 3; Secretary 3; Sigma Pi Alpha 1, 2, 3; Treasurer 3; Euzelian Society 1; News Bureau 1.

ROBERT THOMAS GREENE
Wake Forest, N. C.

B.A.
Track 1; Ministerial Conference 3, 4; Book Store Assistant 3, 4.

SENIOR CLASS 1944





SENIOR CLASS 1944

First row, left to right:

RUTHERFORD ROWAN FRIDAY
Dallas, N. C.

B.S. A X A
Omicron Delta Kappa, President 4; Student
Legislature 3, President 3; Student Council 3;
Class President 3; Publications Board 2, 4;
Howler, Business Manager 4; International Re-
lations Club 2, 3, President 4; *Who's Who Among*
Students in American Colleges and Universities.

ALICE LEE HARRIS
Wake Forest, N. C.

B.S.
Greensboro College 1, 2; Alpha Psi Omega
3, 4; Howler Staff 3, 4, Associate Business
Manager 4, Business Manager 4; Publications
Board 4; Little Theater 3, 4, Director 4.

CARL VERNON HARRIS
Morganton, N. C.

B.A.
Mars Hill College 1, 2; Delta Kappa Alpha,
Eta Sigma Phi, President 4; B.S.U. Council 2;
Ministerial Conference 3, 4; B.T.U. 3, 4; Phi-
losophy Assistant 4; Phi Beta Kappa.

BRYCE VICTOR HARTSELL
Franklinton, N. C.

B.A.
Campbell College 1, 2; International Relations
Club 1, 2; Ministerial Conference 1, 2; B.T.U.
1, 2, President 1; Band Director 2; Phi Society 2.

Second row:

LEO FRANKLIN HAWKINS
Gastonia, N. C.

B.A.
Eta Sigma Phi 4; International Relations Club
3, 4; President of B.T.U. 2; Sunday school;
B.S.U. Council 3; Glee Club 3, 4; President of
Philomathesian Society 3; Founder's Day Ora-
tion Winner 2; Omicron Delta Kappa; *Who's*
Who Among Students in American Colleges and
Universities.

MARINA ANN HAWKINS
Henderson, N. C.

B.S.
Gamma Nu Iota 3, 4; Gamma Sigma Epsilon 3,
4; President of Women's Student Government 4.
WILBURN THOMAS HENDRIX
Cramerton, N. C.

B.A.
Ministerial Conference 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunday school
1, 2, 3, 4; B.T.U. 1, 2, 3, 4.

SAMUEL ALEXANDER HIGH
Dallas, N. C.

B.S.
Boiling Springs Junior College 1, 2; Baseball
1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; International Relations
Club 2; Ministerial Conference 3, 4; B.S.U.
Council 2, 4; President Sunday school Class 4;
B.T.U. 1, 2, 3, Director 2, President 3; Christian
Service Group 3, 4, President 4.



First row, left to right:

RUTH WILLIAMS HOCUTT
Burgaw, N. C.

B.A.
Campbell College 1, 2; Sigma Pi Alpha 4;
Little Theater 2; Eu Society 1, 2; Y.W.A. 1, 2,
3, 4; Intercollegiate Debate 2.

VIOLA E. HOPKINS
Zebulon, N. C.

B.A.
Campbell College 1, 2; Women's Student
Government, Vice President 4; Secretary-
Treasurer 4; President of Girls' House Council
2; Student Council 2; Sunday school 1, 2, 3,
President 1; B.T.U. 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.W.A. 1, 2, 3, 4;
B.S.U. Council 2; Glee Club 3, 4; Eu Society
1, 2, 3, 4.

BRYCE B. JLEY
Harrisburg, N. C.

B.S.
B.T.U. 2, 3, 4, Vice President 3; Sunday school
1, 2, 3, 4.

WILLIAM HARRELL JOHNSON
Hertford, N. C.

B.S. II K A
Student Legislature 2, 4, President 4; Student
Council 4; Class President 4; Glee Club 1;
Publications Board 1; *Old Gold and Black*,
Business Staff 2; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4;
Fraternity President 4.

Second row:

BURNELL P. JONES, JR.
Danville, Va.

B.S.
Averett College 1, 2; *Chanticleer* Staff 2; In-
ternational Relations Club 2; Philomathesian
Society 3, 4.

ELIZABETH ANN JONES
Wake Forest, N. C.

B.A.
Alpha Psi Omega 3, 4, Vice President 4;
Sigma Pi Alpha 1, 2, 3, 4; *Old Gold and Black*
1, 2, 3, 4; Student Staff 3; HOWLER Staff 4,
Editor 4; Publications Board 4, President 4;
Little Theater 2, 3, 4, President 3; Representa-
tive to Girls' Executive Council 4; Y.W.A. 3;
*Who's Who Among Students in American Col-
leges and Universities*; Glee Club 3; Philoma-
thesian Society 1, 2, 3; Phi Beta Kappa.

WILLIAM HAROLD KILLIAN
Statesville, N. C.

B.A.
Ministerial Conference 3, 4.

HUBERT TYREE KING
Wake Forest, N. C.

B.S.

SENIOR CLASS 1944





SENIOR CLASS 1944

First row, left to right:

JOHN CARLYLE KINLAW
Lumberton, N. C.

B.S. Σ II
Gamma Nu Iota 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 4;
Intramural Athletics; Glee Club 3; Fraternity
Treasurer.

STACY H. KINLAW
St. Pauls, N. C.

B.S. Σ II
Gamma Nu Iota 2, 3; Student Legislature 2, 3;
Student Council 3; Class President 2; Intra-
mural Athletics 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, Vice
President 3; Octet 2, 3; Quartet 2; Church Choir
2, 3; Fraternity President 3; Freshman Ad-
visory Committee 3; *Who's Who Among Students
in American Colleges and Universities.*

CYRUS WILLIAM KREAMER
Baltimore, Md.

B.A.
Mars Hill College 1, 2; Ministerial Conference
1, 2, 3, 4.

ALBERT S. LAMM
Wake Forest, N. C.

B.A.
Campbell College 1, 2; B.T.U. 1, 2; Superin-
tendent of Sunday school 1, 2; President Minis-
terial Conference 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Inter-
national Relations Club 1, 2; Volunteer Band
1, 2.

Second row:

MRS. HETTIE P. LAMM
Wake Forest, N. C.

B.A.
Campbell College 1, 2; International Relations
Club 1, 2; B.T.U. 1, 2; Sunday school 1, 2, 3, 4;
Glee Club 3, 4; Social Science Assistant 2;
Epsilon Pi Eta 2.

CLARENCE HONEYCUTT MARTIN
Wendell, N. C.

B.A.
Sigma Pi Alpha 3, 4; Ministerial Conference.
HOWARD B. MARTIN
Wilmington, N. C.

B.S. K Σ
HOWLER Business Staff 3, 4; Pan-Hellenic
Council 3, 4.

ROSCOE EDWARD MASON
Norfolk, Va.

B.S. Σ Φ E
Gamma Nu Iota; Omicron Delta Kappa; Stu-
dent Council, Vice President 4; President Stu-
dent Body 4; Freshman Advisory Committee;
Old Gold and Black, Business Staff 2, 4;
HOWLER Staff 4; International Relations Club 4;
Phi Delta Omega 3; B.S.U. Council, Vice Pres-
ident 4; Pan-Hellenic Council 2, 3, 4, President
4; Fraternity President 4; Publications Board
4; Little Theater 3; *Who's Who Among Students
in American Colleges and Universities.*



First row, left to right:

MILLARD F. McKEEL, III
Washington, N. C.
B.S.

Glee Club 1.

DAVID MARION MOODY
St. Pauls, N. C.

B.A.
Sunday school 1, 2, 3, 4; Mission Study Group;
B.T.U. 1; Euzelian Society 1, 3, 4.

WILLIAM GLENN PADGETT
Gastonia, N. C.

B.S.
Gamma Nu Iota; Vice President of Student Body
4; Class Treasurer 3; *Old Gold and Black* Staff
4; HOWLER, Business Staff 4; International Re-
lations Club 4; Little Theater 3, 4; Glee Club
1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Music Department As-
sistant 4; Student Intern at College Infirmary
2, 3, 4; Omicron Delta Kappa.

WILSON WOODROW PADGETT
Forest City, N. C.

B.A.
Gardner-Webb College 1, 2; Ministerial Con-
ference 3, 4; Class President; Athenian Society
1, 2.

Second row:

WALLACE EDWARD PARHAM
Asheville, N. C.

B.A.
Mars Hill College 1, 2; Delta Kappa Alpha;
Alpha Psi Omega; Little Theater; I. R. C. 4;
B.S.U. Council 2, 4; Ministerial Conference;
Euzelian Society; Class Vice President 4; Phi
Beta Kappa; Omicron Delta Kappa.
EARL HOYT PARKER
Rocky Mount, N. C.

B.A.
Eta Sigma Phi; Delta Kappa Alpha; Omicron
Delta Kappa; I.R.C.; B.T.U. Pres. 3; Minis-
terial Conference; Christian Service Group 2;
B.S.U. Council 3; Philomathesian Society, Pres.
3; Pi Beta Kappa.

CHARLES COUNCIL PARKER
Woodland, N. C.

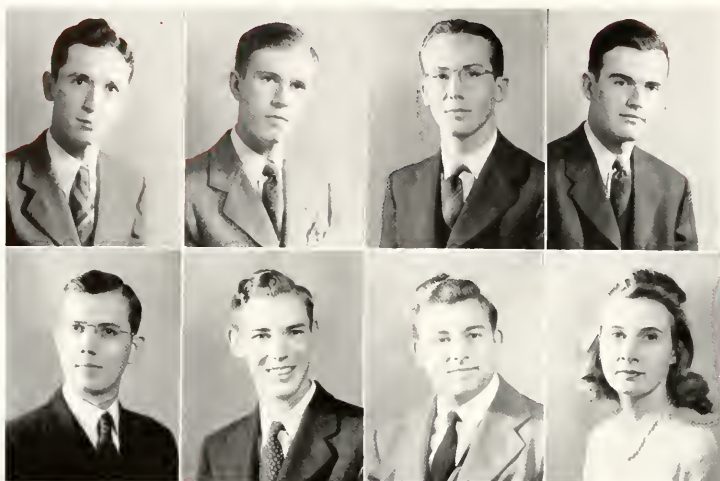
B.S. K A
Sec.-Treas. Student Body 4; Sec. Pan-Hellenic
Council 4; Student Council 1; Fraternity Pres.
4; *Who's Who Among Students in American Col-
leges and Universities*.

JAMES GRAHAM PITTMAN
Fairmont, N. C.

B.S. Σ Φ Ε
Sigma Pi Alpha; Gamma Sigma Epsilon; Gamma
Nu Iota; Student Council 1; I. R. C.; Infirmary
Asst. 2, 3; Biology Asst. 3, 4; Phi Beta Kappa.

SENIOR CLASS 1944





SENIOR CLASS 1944

First row, left to right:

ERNEST E. POSTON
Shelby, N. C.

B.A.
Sigma Pi Alpha 4; Ministerial Conference 3, 4;
Philomathesian Society 4.

WILLIAM WATKINS PRYOR
Oxford, N. C.

B.S. H. K. A.
Gamma Nu Iota; Gamma Sigma Epsilon;
Biology Assistant 3; Chemistry Assistant 4.

THOMAS L. REECE
Jonesville, N. C.

B.A.
Mars Hill College 1, 2; Eta Sigma Phi; Classical Club 2; Volunteer Band 2; Ministerial Conference 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Glee Club 1, 4; Phi Society 1, 2; Religion Assistant 3; B.T.U.

DURWARD F. REED, JR.
Hertford, N. C.

B.S.
Old Gold and Black Staff 4; Methodist Club 1; Library Assistant 2, 3; Biology Assistant 3, 4; Gamma Nu Iota 2, 3, 4, President 4; International Relations Club 4.

Second row:

ERNEST P. RUSSELL
Wake Forest, N. C.

B.A.
Ministerial Conference 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3; *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*.

THOMAS S. RUSSELL
La Crosse, Va.

B.S.
Methodist Club 1; Sunday school 1; Euzeleian Society 1; Student Council 4.

J. T. SASSER
Kenly, N. C.

B.A.
Mars Hill College 1, 2; Sigma Pi Alpha Pres. 4; Biology Assistant 2; Library Assistant 2, 3; Education Assistant 3, 4; News Bureau Assistant 3, 4; Personnel Director Wake Forest Cafeteria 3, 4; *Old Gold and Black* Staff 4; Little Theater 4; *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*.

FRANCES DORIS SEAGO
Lilesville, N. C.

B.A.
Wingate Junior College 1, 2; Masque and Wig Club 1, 2, Master 2; Y.W.A. 1, 2, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; International Relations Club 2.





First row, left to right:

DAVID BOGART SEARIGHT
Washington, N. C.

B.A.
Track 1, 2; Intramural Athletics 1, 2, 3;
Euzelian Society 1, 2; Ministerial Conference
1, 2.

MARVIN SEIFE
Brooklyn, N. Y.

B.S.
Gamma Nu Iota 2, 3, 4; Gamma Sigma Epsilon
3, 4; German Club 1; German Department As-
sistant 2, 3; Biology Assistant 3.

ELMA LEIGH SHOF
Taylorsville, N. C.

B.A.
Campbell College 1, 2; Y.W.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Little
Theater 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball
1, 2, 4; Debate Team 1, 2; Literary Society
1, 2; Euzelian Society 3.

MRS. ELIZABETH GILL SIMS
Wake Forest, N. C.

B.A.
Stephens College; William Jewell College; Uni-
versity of Edinburgh; University of Louisville.

Second row:

BILLY B. SPARROW
Chapel Hill, N. C.

B.S.
Campbell College 1; Sunday school; B.T.U.;
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Euzelian Society 1.

BETTY STUART STANSBURY
Wake Forest, N. C.

B.A.
Brenau College 1, 2; Alpha Psi Omega 4; Delta
Delta Delta Sorority 2; *Old Gold and Black* 3;
Associate Editor 4; Editor 4; *Howler* Staff 4;
Cheer Leader 3, 4; Cotillion Club 2; Little
Theater 3, 4; President 4; Choir 1, 2; Philo-
mathesian Society 3; Publications Board 4; Stu-
dent Council 3; Women's Student Organization
3; *Who's Who Among Students in American
Colleges and Universities*.

WILLIAM E. STARFORD, JR.
Grafton, W. Va.

B.S. A X A
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Monogram Club
3, 4; *Who's Who Among Students in American
Colleges and Universities*.

JOHN PABIS SWAIN
Raleigh, N. C.

B.S. A X A
Intramural Athletics 1, 2, 3; Band 3, 4; Orchestra
3, 4; Euzelian Society 1.

SENIOR CLASS 1944





SENIOR CLASS 1944

First row, left to right:

GENE WINSTON THOMPSON
Franklinton, N. C.

B.A.
Louisburg College 1, 2; Phi Theta Kappa 1, 2,
Vice President 2.

HORACE GRAYHORN THOMPSON
Louisburg, N. C.

B.A.
Campbell College 1, 2; *Creek Pebbles* Staff 2;
Ministerial Conference 1, 2, 3, 4; Christian
Service Group 1, 2; B.T.U. 1, 2; Euzelian So-
ciety 1, 2.

WILLIAM HARVEY VINSON, JR.
Woodland, N. C.

B.A.
Ministerial Conference 1, 2, 3, 4; B.T.U. 1, 2.

WOODROW W. WALL
Shelby, N. C.

B.A.
Mars Hill 1, 2; Stetson College, Southwestern
Baptist Theological Seminary; Alpha Psi Omega
4; *Old Gold and Black* 4; International Rela-
tions Club 4; Little Theater 3, 4; Ministerial
Conference 1, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President
2; Phi Society 1, 2, 4; President 4; Society Day
Debater 2.

Second row:

CHARLES SPURGEON WATERS
Wake Forest, N. C.

B.A.
Ministerial Conference.

EMERSON CLEVELAND WATSON, JR.
Ingold, N. C.

B.A.
Campbell College 1, 2; Delta Kappa Alpha
1, 2; Sunday school; B.T.U. 1, 2, 3, 4; Minis-
terial Conference; Christian Service Group,
President 1; Phi Society 1, 2; Euzelian Society
3, 4; B.S.U. Council 2, 4.

IDA MAE WEATHERS
Youngsville, N. C.

B.S.
East Carolina Teachers College 1; Math Club 1;
Science Club 1; Phi Society 2.

L. ELBERT WETHINGTON
Durham, N. C.

B.A.
Sigma Pi Alpha 2, 3; Omicron Delta Kappa 4;
Little Theater 2; International Relations Club
3, 4; Sunday school 1, 2, 3, 4; B.T.U. 1, 2, 3, 4,
Forum President 3; Ministerial Conference 1, 2,
3, 4; Christian Service 1, 2, 3, 4; B.S.U. Presi-
dent 3, 4; Orchestra 2; Euzelian Society 1, 2,
3, 4; Library Assistant 2, 3; *Who's Who Among
Students in American Colleges and Universities.*





SENIOR CLASS 1944

BRUCE WHITAKER
Shelby, N. C.

B.A.

Student Council 4; Omicron Delta Kappa; Student Legislature 4; International Relations Club 4; Ministerial Conference 1, 2, 3, 4; B.S.U. Council 3, 4; B.T.U. 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Euzelean Society 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*.

IRIS WILLIS
Ridgecrest, N. C.

B.A.

Mars Hill College 1, 2; Assistant Coach in Gym 2; Soccer and Hockey 1; W.A.A. 1; Sunday school President 2; B.T.U. 3; Glee Club 3, 4; Nonpareil Society 1, 2; Eu Society 3.

BETTY LOU WILLIAMS
Monroe, N. C.

B.A.

Wingate Junior College 1, 2; Alpha Psi Omega 3, 4; President 4; Secretary Student Body 2; Student Council 3, 4; Girls' Executive Council 3; President 4; Gate Staff 2; *Old Gold and Black* Staff 4; International Relations Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Masque and Wig 1, 2; Debate Squad 1, 2; Little Theater 3, 4; Y.W.A. 1, 2, 3; B.S.U. Council 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; O'Henry Society 1, 2; *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*.

FRANCES E. WINSTON
Youngsville, N. C.

B.A.

Mars Hill College 1, 2; Phi Society 3, 4; Secretary of Women's Student Government 3; Founders Day Orator 3.

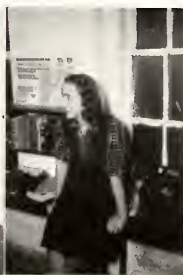
Graduate Students



Herbert Perry Riggs, Jr., Robert Sherman Graham, Thomas Ray Griffin.



RYDD FRIDAY
Business Manager
THE HOWLER



LIB JONES
Editor
THE HOWLER



MARTHA ANN ALLEN
Editor
Old Gold and Black



ROScoe MASON
President
The Student Body

OUTSTANDING SENIORS

The HOWLER poll to determine the outstanding seniors of the year is always interesting. This year was no exception. Every member of the class received at least one vote. In many cases the returns were close. But out of the maze of ballots ten seniors emerged.

Almost every field of campus activity was represented. The seniors were prominent in athletics, religious activities, publications, literary society work, dramatics and student government. All of those selected were listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Three were members of Omicron Delta Kappa; three made Phi Beta Kappa.

BETTY STANSBURY
Editor
Old Gold and Black

FRANK DOWNSING
President
State B.S.U.

CHARLOTTE EASLEY
Director
Little Theater

BILL STARFORD
Captain
The Football Team

BETTY WILLIAMS
President
The Women's Student
Government

BRUCE WHITAKER
President
Enzeonian Society





JUNIOR OFFICERS

JIMMY HULIN
Vice President

RUSS PERRY
President

CHARLES WARE
Secretary



CLASS OFFICERS

Under the speed-up program it became difficult to determine who were freshmen, who the sophomores, who the juniors and seniors. With Uncle Sam's beckoning finger near no one could afford to take his time about getting an education. Now, with a smaller enrollment, it was the school as a whole which was the unit, and not the class.

Freshmen were prominent in varsity football for the first time. Sophomores came into the limelight in extra-curricular leadership. Juniors assumed much of the responsibility which had formerly been reserved for members of the senior class.

All three classes showed a growing number of co-eds, with the first girl serving as a class officer. Pre-medical, pre-dental and ministerial students were in the majority.



SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

CLYDE POTTER
Vice President

JAMES DARDEN
President

ED BRIDGER
Secretary

FRESHMEN OFFICERS

WILL FOWLER
Vice President

MARK REECE
President

TOM DARDEN
Treasurer

ANN INMAN
Secretary





FREDERICK AMON, Charlotte
 MURL BUMGARDNER, Vilas
 GEORGE ERICK BELL, JR., Wilson



YATES BINGHAM, Montic
 JOE RANDALL BLACKSHEAR, Tannet, Ala.
 WILLIAM HERBERT BLAND, New Beth



GENE BLANTON, Ellenboro
 THOMAS MEREDITH BOLTON, Rich Square
 CLARENCE FLOYD BOWEN, Durham



RUSSELL HAROLD BRANTLEY, JR., Zebulon
 LONNIE ROSS BROCK, JR., Mt. Olive
 ELIZABETH BLAND BRYAN, Wake Forest



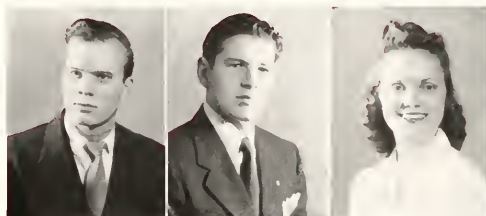
THOMAS JESSE BURNETT, Washington,
 D. C.
 RADFORD NORMAN BUTLER, Clinton
 CLYDE DAVID CHAPMAN, Shelby



JUNIORS 1944



GORDON PUGH CHERRY, Calypso
 JACK L. COBLE, Raleigh
 MRS. WILLIE MAE COLLIER, Durham



AARON M. CONN, Louisburg
 EMILY POTTER CRANDALL, New York City
 ROSWALD B. DALY, Kinston



JAMES LEE DARDEN, JR., Ahoskie
 AARON HEIDE DAVIS, Burgaw
 KENNETH P. DIXON, Wake Forest



CECIL ELWOOD DRIVER, Skippers, Va.
 CLYDE DOWDY, Beckley, W. Va.
 ROBERT LEE EDWARDS, Wake Forest

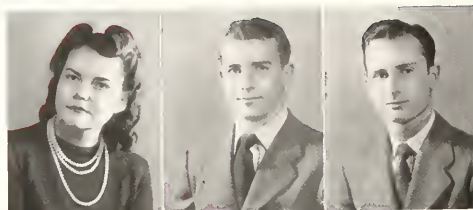


HARRY FAGAN, JR., Fort Myers, Fla.
 CHARLES WILLIAM FARRAR, Gastonia
 JOSEPH CLAUDE FESPERMAN, Faith



JUNIORS 1944





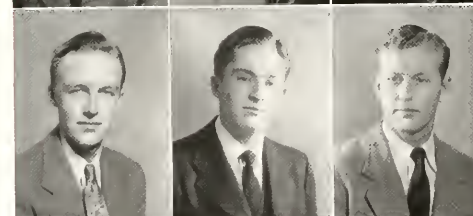
IRENE LESLIE FOWLER, Stuch
ERNEST REED GASKIN, Albemarle
DUNCAN McBRAY GETSINGER, Plymouth



VIRGINIA CATHERINE GILLEY, Leaksville
RICHARD WORDEN GRIFFIN, III, East
Bedstadt, Ky.
GUY P. HAMRICK, Cliffside



W. DWIGHT HARRELL, Winston-Salem
NAN LACY HARRIS, Wake Forest
STEPHEN GORDON HASTY, JR., Salisbury



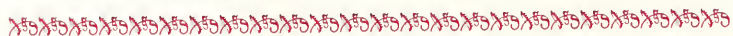
JAMES WELLS HAYES, Rocky Point
WILLIAM CLAYTON HAYES, Wilkesboro
TIDAL BOYCE HENRY, JR., Rockingham



MARY ALICE HOLLIDAY, Wake Forest
RALPH BENTON HOLMES, Fayetteville
PAUL LAFLAUR HORN, JR., Winston-
Salem



JUNIORS 1944



ROBERT L. HUGHES, Youngsville
 JIMMY FRANKLIN HULIN, Lexington
 ERWIN MELVIN JACOBS, Newark, N. J.



BERNARD DONALD KEYSER, Ottomann, Va.
 CALVIN STINSON KNIGHT, Leaksville
 REBECCA LANE, Raleigh



NINA STEPHENS LIDE, Wake Forest
 ROBERT LEE MEANS, Winston-Salem
 RITA SHIRLEY MESSICK, Washington



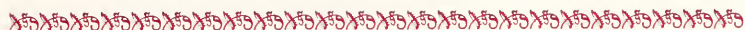
CAMERON EUGENE MILLER, W. Jefferson
 BENJAMIN EDWARD MORGAN, Spring
 Hope
 CHARLES LEROY MORRIS, Winston-Salem



ROY CHANDLER MUSE, Jr., Hamlet
 ROLLIN V. NELSON, Jr., Conway
 FLOYD ARCHIE NESBIT, Indianapolis



JUNIORS 1944





RAYMOND HENRY ODDONO, Windber, Pa.
LOIS JEANETTE ODUM, Coats
DAVID RUSSELL PERRY, JR., Durham



LEONA PETERSON, Delco
MRS. E. E. POSTON, Shelby
BERT ALEXANDER POWELL, Fair Bluff



WILEY W. RAYLE, Lincolnton
CLARENCE W. ROBERTS, Charlotte
DAVID MOORE ROBERTS, Mars Hill



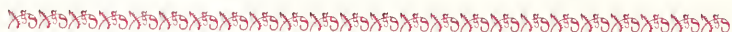
JAMES PEYTON ROYAL, Parkersburg
ROBERT HILLIARD SHACKELFORD, Kinston
JAMES EDWARD SHIELDS, Murphy



MARCUS GLENN SINGLETON, Morganton
ALTHA SMITH, Stanley
ALBERT HEYWARD SMITH, JR., Sumter,
S. C.



JUNIORS 1944



WILLIAM JACKSON SOUTHARD, Leaksville
STEPHEN DURWOOD STALLINGS, JR.,
Zebulon
SADIE RACHEL THOMPSON, Durham



WALLACE WILLIAM UMPHLETT, JR., Wilson
NASH HAIRE UNDERWOOD, Roseboro
ERNEST CARL UPCHURCH, Gaffney,
S. C.



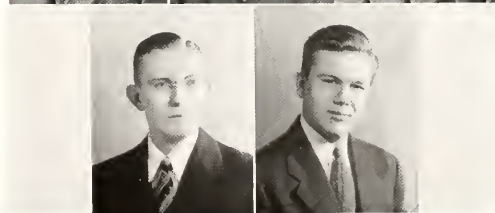
CAROLYN DEAN VICK, Nashville
LUTHER HILLIARD WALKER, Raleigh
CHARLES INGERSOLL WARE, Pleasant-
ville, N. J.



CLEMENT HUNTER WESTON, Garysburg
PAUL BARBER WHITE, Clinton
ROBERT MARION WILHOIT, Troy

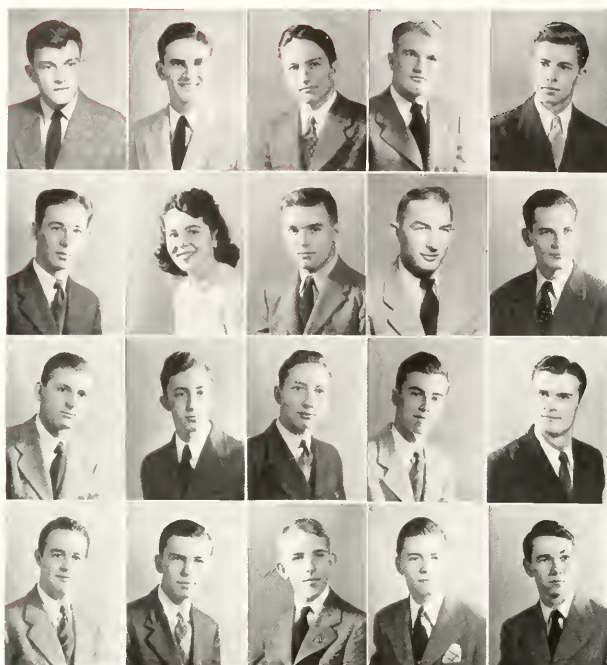


THOMAS CLINTON WILLIAMS, JR., Burling-
ton
WYLIE MOORE YARBOROUGH, Kannapolis



JUNIORS 1944





SOPHOMORE CLASS

First row, left to right:

FRED O. ALLEN, JR.
JOSEPH BLACK ALEXANDER
HENRY SHAW ANDERSON
WESLEY ELMER BARBOUR
WILLIAM EDWARD BELLAMY

Second row:

DELMAR EARL BLAND
CHARLOTTE MARIE BOONE
TILMAN CARLISLE BRITT, JR.
JEFFREY MONROE BROGDEN
LESLIE GRAVES BULLARD, JR.

Third row:

ROBERT ALEXANDER BURNS
SAMUEL JAMES CALVERT
CHARLES CARROLL, JR.
ARTHUR LEE CASH
ROGERS HAMILTON CHENAUT

Fourth row:

ROBERT OCTAVIUS CREECH, JR.
JOHN BUREN CROW
JOHN HENRY DEANS, JR.
JAMES FLOYD DEATON, JR.
WILLIAM LEONARD DENNING

First row, left to right:

AULSEY LEE DENTON, JR.
GUY KIRK EAGLES
NANCY HYDE EASLEY
JAMES BOBBY EURE
JOSEPH A. FLEETWOOD

Third row:

OZMER LUCAS HENRY, JR.
BYRON N. HIPPS
EDWIN WILLYS HOOPER
CHARLES WAYNE HORTON
JOSEPH KEENE ISLEY, JR.

Second row:

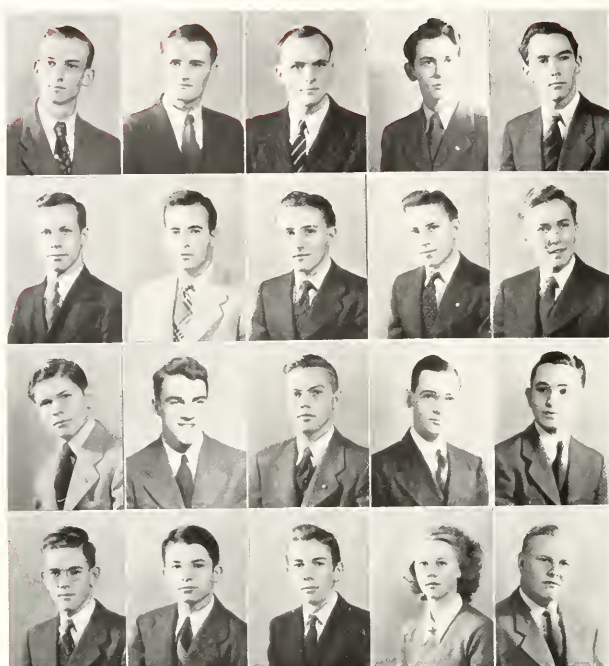
DAVID FRANKLIN FREEMAN
FREDERICK WILLIAM GLASS
ROBERT ANDERSON GREEN
GIDEON ISAAC HANES, JR.
DAVID ANDREW HARRIS, JR.

Fourth row:

JAMES ALAN JENNINGS
ANDREW MARION JOHNSON
ELBERT NEIL JOHNSON, JR.
ROBERT S. JONES
VERNON CLEVELAND JONES

SOPHOMORE CLASS





SOPHOMORE CLASS

First row, left to right:

WILLIAM ROBERT JONES
CHARLIE WELDON JOYCE
WILLIAM E. KING
JAMES HIGLEY LEE
LLOYD LILES

Second row:

THURSTON LITTLE
HENDERSON DAVID MABE, JR.
BRYAN DOW MARSHBURN
ELISHA THOMAS MARSHBURN, JR.
JAMES ODA MATTOX

Third row:

HENRY C. MELLETE
LAWRENCE RICHARD NICHOLS
ERNEST CLAYTON NOTT, JR.
MARK RAYBURN OSBORNE, JR.
CHARLES GILMER PARRISH

Fourth row:

JAMES LLOYD PATE
LATHAM CONRAD PEAK
JOEL EUGENE POWERS
ALICE DE SHONG PUGH
PRIDE GRAHAM RATTERREE, JR.

First row, left to right:

NICHOLAS SACRINTY
WALTER MEYER SHENKO
FORREST HERMAN SHUFORD, II
BRUCE F. SLOAN
LOY CONNELL SMITH

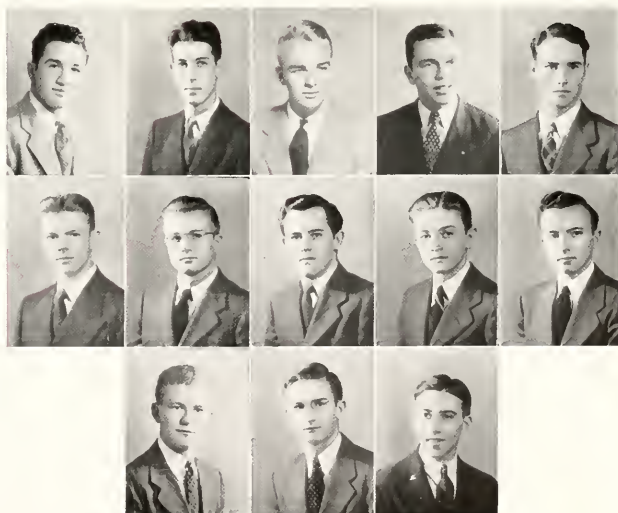
Second row:

WILLIAM THOMAS SMITH
WADE PHILIP SOWERS
JOHN ALFORD STEPHENS
LESTER ATWOOD STEWART
JAMES ROBERT TURNAGE

Third row:

CARROLL CHARLES WALL, JR.
JAMES ALBERT WEEKS
CHARLES MONROE WARR, JR.

SOPHOMORE CLASS





First row, left to right:

John Dallas Allgood, Jr., Allen Paul Allbrook, John Patterson Arrowood, Herbert Larkin Barbour, Franklin Lebert Batten.



Second row:

James William Billings, John Grady Boone, Jr., Ernest Woodward Boyette, Jr., Gilmer Collins Brande, James Brendle.



Third row:

Edgar Hobbs Bridger, John Bernard Bruno, Robert Rayland Brunson, Jr., Manly Yates Brunt, Jr., Fulton Brewer Bryan.



Fourth row:

Sylvia Jean Bryant, Herbert Wellborn Burroughs, Jr., Robert Neil Caison, Bryan DeWitt Caston, Joseph Washington Chandler, Jr.



Fifth row:

Rufus Edward Chandler, Jr., Billy Carroll Choate, Edward Sheldon Cohen, John Newton Collins, Alvaro B. Copeland.



Sixth row:

Walter Nelson Cosby, Jr., William Castello, W. Harold Coston, Nathaniel Lee Curriu, Thomas Hardy Darden.



Seventh row:

R. Edward Davenport, Carl W. Dickens, John Nick Dombalis, William Van Patton Dowding, Mrs. Muriel Dowdy.



Eighth row:

James Francis Doyle, James Madison Edwards, Jr., Maynard Olive Edwards, Robert Irvin Farrar, Jr., Joseph Franklin Fisher.



FRESHMEN 1944



First row, left to right:

Will Barnes Fowler, Grady Lawrence Friday, Jr., Carol Alexander Garrison, Mary Virginia Gay, Thomas Francis Gibson.



Second row:

Charles C. Gorman, Fred William Grant, Jr., John Robert Greene, Edward Carlyle Griffin, George W. Griffin, Jr.



Third row:

Helen Autry Hales, John Locksley Hall, William Thomas Hamer, John Steger Hardaway, Ellis Dey Harrell.



Fourth row:

Linwood Harrell, Dolian Harris, James Wesley Harris, Raymond Alexander Harris, Macy Fenner Harris.



Fifth row:

Harold Thomas P. Hayes, Virgil Roe Helms, James Earl Hester, Jr., Robert F. Hester, Charles McCrae Hill.



Sixth row:

Clifton Allen Hobbs, Joseph Dewey Hobbs, Jr., Jane Elizabeth Hologood, Helen Ann Hocutt, John Gatling Hoffer.



Seventh row:

Harold Reid Hoke, Carl Britt Holbrook, Billie Hormon, Beverly Ray Humphries, Sara Anne Inman.



Eighth row:

Fred Wilson Isaacs, Jr., James Arthur Jeffries, Livingston Johnson, Brantley Tilman Jolly, Mrs. Sibyl King Jolly.



FRESHMEN 1944





First row, left to right:

E. Streit Jones, Riley Moore Jordan, William Donald Joyce, Burrell Edmond Kanny, William Dean Keck.

Second row:

Charles Albert Kirby, Lawrence Lerner, Alvin Saul Levine, William Paul Lewis, J. Shelton Lewis.

Third row:

Betty Lide, Douglas Livengood, Thomas Drumright Long, Linville Milton Lowe, William Fisher McBrayer.

Fourth row:

Prince McDavid, Claude Culbreth McDonald, Robert Allen McIntyre, Jr., Campbell White McMillan, Robert Hayes McNeil.

Fifth row:

Raymond MacDonald L. Mansfield, Hall Crews Miller, Carl Alexander Mills, Jr., William Wesley Minton, Charles Misenheimer.

Sixth row:

E. James Moore, Julius H. Moore, Jr., Harry B. Morris, Jr., Leslie Bryant Morton, James Raymond Nance.

Seventh row:

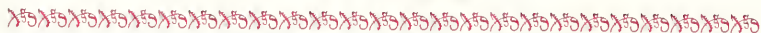
Searle Randolph Nelms, John Oliver Newell, Jr., Jackson Lanneau Nye, Joseph Bonson Nye, Jr., J. Elbert O'Connell.

Eighth row:

Mack Donald Perry, Jr., Walter E. Porter, Jr., Clyde Randolph Potter, Jr., Mark Holcomb Reece, Henry Gray Reeves, Jr.



FRESHMEN 1944



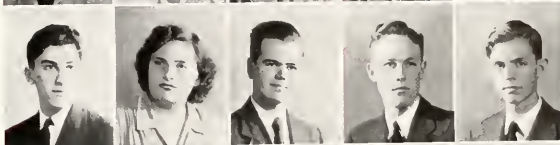
First row, left to right:

Eugene Neece Riddle, Conan Mills Roberts, James Robert Robertson, James Brown Robinson, McDonald Rouse.



Second row:

Albert George Saleeby, Elizabeth Marvelle Seigler, Dorsey Shaffer, Davis Shamblee, Glenn David Sherrill.



Third row:

Marianna Sherrill, William McLain Sherrill, William Wiley Simms, James Abernathy Simpson, Leo Skoda.



Fourth row:

Guy Smith, J. Malbert Smith, Jr., William P. Smith, Floyd James Southard, Douglas Wade Stewart.



Fifth row:

Thomas Truett Tanner, James Archibald Taylor, Richard Bonnell Taylor, James Alexander Tuttle, Robert Dellinger Walden.



Sixth row:

Harry Potter Ward, Harry Huntington Weathers, Jack Hutchins White, Charles Orville Whitley, William Lee Whitley.



Seventh row:

George Allan Whitner, Charles Ellis Williams, Jr., John Franklin Wilson.

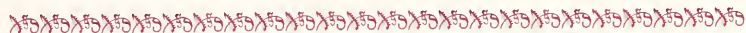


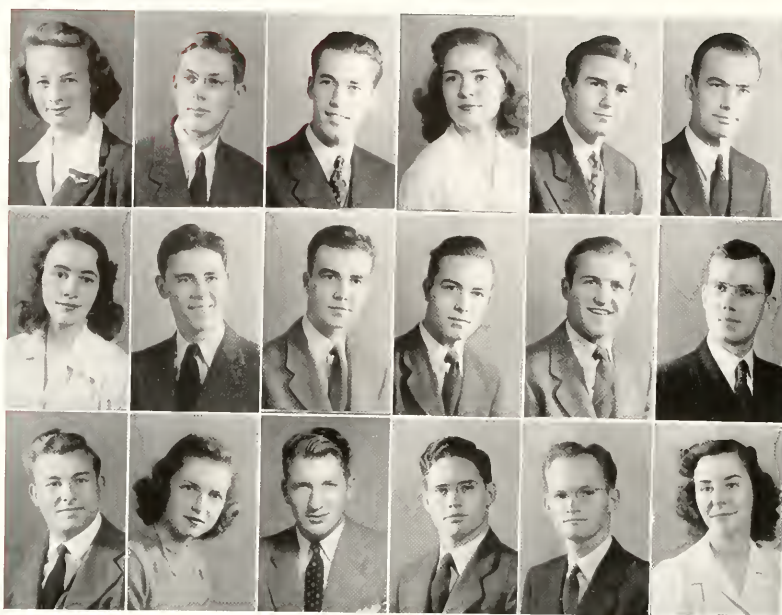
Eighth row:

Woodrow Thomas Wondall, George Morgan Womble, Charles Gibson Young.



FRESHMEN 1944





First row, left to right: Martha Ann Allen, James Cook, Frank Downing, Charlotte Easley, Rudd Friday, Leo Hawkins. Second row: Elizabeth Jones, Stacy Kinlaw, Roscoe Mason, Charles Parker, Russ Perry, Ernest Russell. Third row: J. T. Sasser, Betty Stansbury, Bill Starford, Elbert Wethington, Bruce Whitaker, Betty Williams.

WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS

Selection for *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* is based upon four qualities: Character, leadership, scholarship and potentialities.

Members are chosen by a committee appointed by the dean and consisting of members of the student body and of the faculty. The reputation each student enjoys among the students and faculty is considered, as is his leadership in extra-curricular activities. His grades must be up to standards. He must be considered as of future usefulness to business and society.

The first issue of the book, *Who's Who*, came out in 1934 after two years of preliminary work. Membership is purely honorary; there are no fees, no dues. The organization serves as an outstanding honor to students. The book published is a

reference volume of authoritative information on the great body of college students.

Many different fields of activity were represented in the year's selection for *Who's Who Among Students*. Publications were upheld by Martha Ann Allen, Lib Jones, Betty Stansbury and Rudd Friday. Fraternity leadership was shown by Stacy Kinlaw, Charles Parker and Russ Perry; religious leadership by Frank Downing, Leo Hawkins, Ernest Russell and Elbert Wethington. Jim Cook was a chemistry assistant; J. T. Sasser was manager of a cafeteria. Betty Williams and Charlotte Easley were outstanding in dramatics. Roscoe Mason appeared as president of the student body. Bill Starford represented football; Bruce Whitaker, literary societies.



WAKE FOREST'S ACTIVITIES BUILD FOR BETTER CITIZENSHIP IN POST-WAR WORLD



Wake Forest students are confirmed "joiners." Everybody belongs to some organization or other. If you see a student pass a magnolia without looking at the signs he is not a Wake Forest man. There is always a possibility that his organization might have called another meeting.

Extra-curricular activities at Wake Forest form a constructive outlet for excess energy. When alumni look back on college days it is with memories of professors and classes. But it is also with memories of that number the glee club sang, the day that we beat Duke at football, a fraternity initiation.

These outside activities give training as important as that found in a classroom. Through athletics, formal or intramural, students learn to

use idle muscles. Through the societies and the little theater they gain stage presence and learn public speaking. Through social fraternities they learn to get along with others and to be at ease at social functions. Through the glee club or orchestra they learn better appreciation of music. Through publications they learn to express thoughts on paper. Honorary fraternities serve as a spur to scholarship.

Yes, extra-curricular activities form a vital part of a college education. Often students spend more time on them than on the conventional subjects. The work is as hard, but activities are entertaining as well as helpful. That Wake Forest men and women are confirmed "joiners" is a fact to be applauded.





Left to right: Bill Behm, Virginia Gilley, Charlotte Easley, Harrell Johnson, Erick Bell, Bill Padgett, Roscoe Mason, Stacy Kinlaw, Graham Pittman, Wray Bradley, Marina Hawkins, Betty Williams, Charles Parker.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The student council stands at the head of the student government organizations. The council has the responsibility of maintaining close co-operation between the students and the faculty, between the students and college traditions.

Each Wednesday night the council met to dispense with business and to try cases. The cases of dishonesty on examinations were few this year. Under the presidency of Roscoe Mason the council did a great deal toward upholding the honor system.

Though the task of investigating and passing on violations of student regulations had decreased the Student Council found the need of extra effort to keep harmony in the college in a year of war and a diminishing student body. They supervised elections; they sponsored a war bond drive and made it successful on the campus.

With freshmen entering every quarter the task of orientation took on new significance. The newcomers were made to feel at home in a college at war.

Acting as the college bureau of investigation, supreme judges, ambassadors of good will, advisers to the war-time freshmen and supervisors of campus drives, the council has proved itself an indispensable organization.



ROS COE MASON
President
of the student body



LEGISLATURE

The Student Legislature is the law-making body for Wake Forest College. It is composed of the presidents of the four classes, members at large from the classes, and the officers and members of the Student Council. The president of the senior class is the presiding officer of the Student Legislature. Harrell Johnson has served this year.

This group has made amendments to the Constitution in keeping with the changed life of the College. There has been little further for it to do.

With decreasing activities, fewer students to be governed, and the Student Council assuming increasing authority, the Student Legislature continues merely to exist. It is unknown to many students, but maintains its original dignity.

GIRLS COUNCIL

The Executive Council of the Girls Division of the student body has accomplished much in its short life. As the administrative head of the Student Government of the girls, the Council meets to discuss problems pertaining to the girls alone. The members of the Council are the President, Vice President, Secretary-Treasurer, two representatives from the girls at large, and a representative who, with the President, is on the general Student Council.

This Council has the responsibility of making and upholding the rules that are necessary. It supervises the social privileges and plans the future of the co-eds at Wake Forest. A new organization, the Council has not yet celebrated its second anniversary.

MARINA HAWKINS, *President*; ELIZABETH JONES, BETTY WILLIAMS, *Vice President* (president second quarter); LEONA PETERSON, VIOLA HOPKINS, *Secretary*.



First row: Charles Parker, Jim Darden, Mark Reece, Harrell Johnson, Russ Perry, Roscoe Mason, Bill Padgett.

Second row: Virginia Gilley, Betty Williams, Bill Behm, Erick Bell, Wray Bradley, Stacy Kinlaw, Charlotte Easley, Marina Hawkins, Graham Pittman.



First row, left to right: Douglas Aldrich, Martha Ann Allen, James Cook. Second row: Harry Daniels, Charlotte Easley, Ladd Hamrick. Third row: Carl Harris, Elizabeth Jones, Wallace Parham. Fourth row: Earl Parker, Graham Pittman, Al Sweet.



Dr. H. B. Jones, *vice president* of the local chapter, hangs the Phi Beta Kappa key on Graham Pittman during initiation. Dr. E. E. Folk, *secretary*, and Dr. C. P. West, *president*, look on. This ceremony of putting the key around the neck of the initiate was begun in 1776.



PHI BETA KAPPA

ACHIEVEMENT IN SCHOLARSHIP

The crowning achievement of a college student is election into Phi Beta Kappa, membership being based on scholarship and taking into consideration the cultural interests and character of those elected.

For the first time in the history of Phi Beta Kappa at Wake Forest, girls were elected to the fraternity this year. Twelve students were initiated altogether. Of those, three were elected from the December graduation, and nine from the March and June graduations. Dr. Max L. Griffin was elected as an alumnus member, making a total of thirteen members initiated here March 27.

Dr. George R. Sherrill, '21, now head of the Political Science department of the University of South Carolina, also was elected an alumnus member. He was unable to attend the ceremonies here and was initiated by the U.S.C. chapter.

Phi Beta Kappa was founded in 1776 at William and Mary College; it was established at Wake Forest College in January 1941. Only 146 schools in the country have Phi Beta Kappa chapters, the Wake Forest College Delta being one of the four in North Carolina.

In this organization only faculty members are officers. Prof. Carlton P. West is president, Dr. H. B. Jones, vice president, and Dr. E. E. Folk is secretary and treasurer. The other faculty members are: Dr. H. M. Potat, Dr. C. B. Earp, Dr. A. C. Reid, Dr. O. T. Binkley, Dr. C. C. Pearson, Dr. H. M. Parker, Dr. T. D. Kitchin, Dr. G. W. Paschal, Prof. D. A. Brown.



ODK members discuss campus problems at a regular meeting of the leaders of the college.



OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

RECOGNITION OF LEADERSHIP

The supreme award for a well-rounded college man at Wake Forest is membership in ODK. This is the national leadership honor society for men, founded in 1914 at Washington and Lee. The Beta Alpha Circle was established at Wake Forest in 1939.

ODK seeks to recognize leadership in five phases of campus life: (1) scholarship, (2) athletics, (3) social and religious affairs, (4) publications, (5) speech, music and dramatic arts.

Since membership is limited to three per cent of the student body, the Circle has been smaller this year than in past years. The program of the fraternity has been carried on as in years past with monthly meetings at which student and faculty members have discussed matters of campus-wide interest for the general benefit of the College. Many campus movements originate in these meetings, though the society does not sponsor movements.

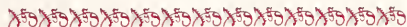
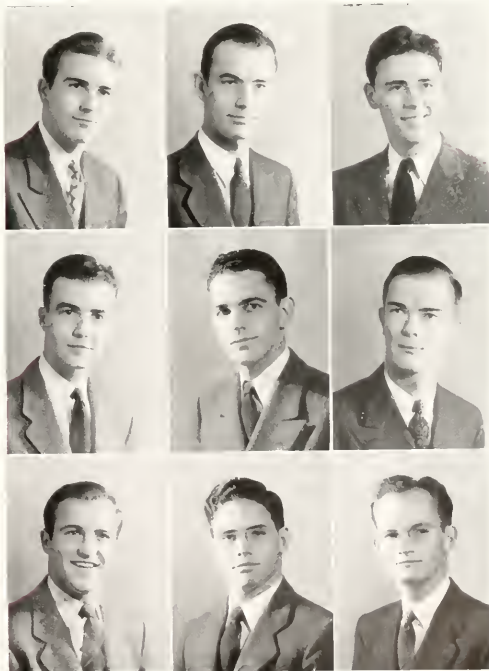
Officers for this year are: President, Stacy H. Kinlaw, Vice President, Earl Parker; Faculty Secretary-Treasurer, Max L. Griffin.

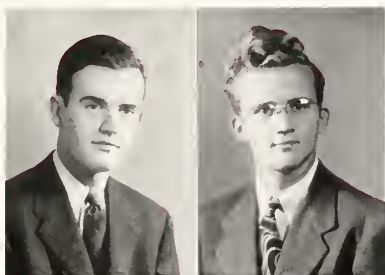
Faculty members are: Dr. T. D. Kitchin, Dr. H. M. Poteat, Dr. D. F. Stansbury, Dr. L. O. Rea, Dr. O. T. Binkley, Dr. E. E. Folk, Mr. E. B. Earnshaw, Prof. Thane McDonald, Dr. M. L. Griffin.

Elected at a meeting in April were five other students not pictured here. These were: Douglas

Aldrich, Reed Gaskin, Calvin Knight, Wallace Parham, and Heyward Smith. Prof. A. L. Aycock also was elected at this time, and was initiated with the others in May.

First row, left to right: Rudd Friday, Leo Hawkins, Stacy Kinlaw. Second row: Roscoe Mason, Bill Padgett, Earl Parker. Third row: Russell Perry, Elbert Wethington, Bruce Whitaker.





Durwood Reed, president first quarter. Wylie Rayle, president second quarter.



Members display their medical knowledge with microscopes, cats, et cetera.

GAMMA NU IOTA

DOCTORS OF THE FUTURE

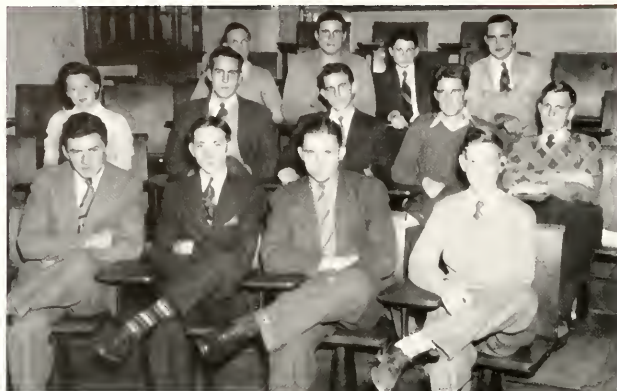
When the pre-medies get together in a meeting, one may be assured of hearing about scientific matters. Members of Gamma Nu hear speakers and hold symposiums on medical topics. They discuss matters of mutual interest and endeavor to keep up with progress made in the field of medicine. This year they have purchased several books for the medical library.

The classic event of the discussions came during "hell week." A pledge was asked to give a talk on socialized medicine. He began talking about the social personality of a doctor, how he should take a cup of tea if offered one, and kiss the baby to please the mother.

Qualification for membership is based upon character and scholarship. At least a "C" average on all courses is a requirement for admittance. This year a large number of members were taken in. There were a great many pre-medical students on the campus, and they, like the rest of the student body, settled down to work with new seriousness of purpose. Grades below average meant the army, and it was the hope of all the science majors to join the ranks of the medical students at Bowman Gray.

First row, left to right: Durwood Reed, Ray Oddono, Richard Glenn, Marina Hawkins. *Second row:* Byron Hipps, Graham Pittman, Jim Davis, Wylie Rayle, Joe Fleetwood, Stacy Kimlaw, Charles Warr, Tom Marshall, Henry Anderson, Charles Ware. *Third row:* Al Alderman, Bob Jones, Bill Padgett, Joe Christian, John Miller, Roscoe Mason, Thomas Griffin, Bill Byrd, Marvin Seife, Elbert Johnson, Bob Graham.





Front row, left to right: Erwin Jacobs, Charles Warr, Paul Horne, James Cooke. Second row: Marina Hawkins, Robert Shackelford, Erick Bell, Charles Ware, Watkins Prior. Third row: Graham Pittman, Marvin Seife, Bill Peak, Allison Alderman.

GAMMA SIGMA EPSILON

CHEMISTS IN THE MAKING

This year the Gamma Sigma Epsilon fraternity has sponsored a series of chemistry movies, and members of the fraternity have prepared papers on topics involving chemistry.

The purposes of this honorary chemistry fraternity are the recognition of exceptional ability and scholarship in chemistry, and the spread of interest in chemistry and like fields of science. Qualifications for local membership are a high "B" average on at least four chemistry courses taken either at Wake Forest or another institution of standing in chemistry.

The local chapter, Alpha Gamma, prides itself on the fact that since its organization in 1927, no member ever failed in medical school, or in the attempt to make reasonably good for himself after leaving college.

The accelerated college program has curtailed the work of the fraternity somewhat, but, under the presidency of Jim Cook, the work of fostering interest in the science of chemistry had continued.



JAMES COOK
President

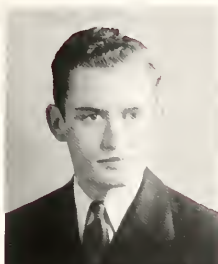


Chemistry apparatus absorbs the attention of science-minded members.



DELTA KAPPA ALPHA

FUTURE RELIGIOUS LEADERS



Douglas Aldrich, president.



Scholarly ministerial students study a map of Galilee.

Delta Kappa Alpha, an honorary fraternity, was organized in 1932 as a means of recognizing those students preparing for the ministry who had excelled in scholarship. Its purpose has been "to promote the fellowship and spiritual life of the members and to elevate their ideals and scholarship, to create increased interest in—and an understanding of—their problems, and to give opportunity for consideration of the questions confronting the ministry of today."

Membership in the fraternity has been changed from the time when it was based on election, to the present system, under which all junior and senior ministerial students who have a B average are eligible for membership.

The usual activities include meetings twice a month for addresses, generally by visiting speakers, and for informal discussions. And in order that the feasting may not all be spiritual and intellectual, to the neglect of the physical, two banquets are held during the year, with appropriate programs and plenty of good fellowship. During the present year many of the usual activities have been curtailed.



First row, left to right: Carl Harris, Calvin Knight, E. C. Watson, Yates Bingham. Second row: Douglas Aldrich, Eugene Poston, Earl Parker, Wallace Parham.





Front row, seated: Ruth Hocutt, Lib Bryan, and Lib Jones. Second row: Harry Daniels, Bill Bland, Miss Lois Johnson, J. T. Sasser, and Marianna Sherrill. Third row: Donald Keyser, Betty Lide, Billie Collier, Murl Bungarner, and Glenn Singleton.

SIGMA PI ALPHA

STUDENTS OF MODERN LANGUAGES

Students of modern languages who have a high scholastic average and unusual interest in languages make up the fraternity, along with faculty members and teachers in the department of modern languages.

The object of Sigma Pi Alpha this year has been a special study of France in an attempt to bring about a better understanding between that country and the United States by acquiring a more comprehensive picture of French geography, people, language, life, customs, culture, history and industry, also the place of foreign language in the present war and post-war planning.

Programs and lectures were presented on the history and accomplishments of French musicians the fall quarter. The winter quarter outstanding French personalities were studied, and in the spring quarter modern French writings were emphasized.

Meetings were held every two weeks, and though the number of modern language students were smaller, the organization was very active.



J. T. SASSER
President



Lib Bryan feeds peanuts to Bill Bland while Sasser pours punch at the Sigma Pi Alpha Christmas party.





Carl Harris, president.



Martha Ann Allen and Carl Harris discuss Latin sentences and their structure.

ETA SIGMA PHI

GREEK AND ROMAN SCHOLARSHIP

This is the baby of the honorary fraternities on the campus. Members must have had at least two years of college work in Greek or Latin with a "B" average.

The fraternity was organized to develop and promote interest in classical study among students of colleges and universities, and to promote closer fraternal relationship among students who are interested in classical study. Last year the local chapter sent out more than 70 letters to new students who were pre-med or pre-theological students, or who had studied the classics in high school or junior college. The resulting response swelled enrollment in Latin far above that of previous years, and the Greek department got a good percentage of the entering ministerial students.

Each year the fraternity holds a social function at which the new members are present following their acceptance into the organization. New members are taken in after the second term grades the second year they study a classical language.

Dr. Hubert Potat and Dr. C. E. Earp, professors of Latin and Greek, are honorary members and advisers to the fraternity.



Leo Hawkins, Martha Ann Allen, Carl Harris, Tommy Reece, Earl Parker, and David Chapman.



First row, left to right: Nina Lide, Nancy Easley, Simmons Fentress, Emily Crandall, Cecil Driver, Margaret Carroll. Second row: Betty Lide, Roscoe Mason, Leo Hawkins, Dave Fuller, Bruce Whitaker, Muri Bungarner.

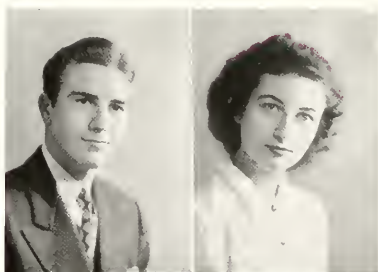
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Members of the IRC study conditions of other countries and become familiar with international problems. Programs are planned around themes of an international nature. After the talks, round table discussions are held.

Prior to this year the qualifications for membership were six hours of history, and it was limited to juniors and seniors. However, at present there are no qualifications save interest and new members must be passed on unanimously by the members of the club.

In November five members of the Club attended a conference at Livingstone College in Salisbury. In March a representation went to the convention at WCUNC.

When Rudd Friday finished school and entered the Naval program, Emily Crandall became president. The faculty adviser of the club is Prof. Forrest W. Clonts of the Social Science Department, who gives careful direction to the programs and has made the club outstanding on the campus.



Rudd Friday, president first quarter. Emily Crandall, president second quarter.



IRC members listen with interest as Simmons Fentress talks about political situation in Ethiopia.



PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

The Pan-Hellenic Council is the governing body of the six fraternities on the Wake Forest campus. Composed of representatives from each social fraternity, the Council regulates matters concerning rushing, pledging, Hell-Week, scholarship, politics, and social gatherings.

This year, despite the war, the Council has sponsored many social affairs, feeling that in this way the fellowship and good spirit, so long prevailing on the campus, could be best maintained.

There were only six social fraternities on the campus this year instead of the usual eight. The manpower shortage and finances caused two fraternities to close their houses for an unannounced time. The remaining fraternities, though forced to curtail their activities, have worked with the Council to retain a strong and vital nucleus, which

will be so necessary to their organizations after the war.

Always active in the various phases of campus life at Wake Forest the Council led the college organizations in contributions to the Fourth War Loan Drive.

The Mid-Winter week-end, sponsored by the Council, was the highlight of the fraternity social life this year. To the music of Shirley Smith's orchestra, many couples and service men on furlough, found the fraternities maintaining their social standards in the best manner possible.

Outside of these activities many constructive plans were laid by the Council to better the standards of the fraternities.

Roscoe Mason, S.P.E., presided over the meetings, with Dr. L. Owens Rea acting as faculty adviser.



Left to right: Bob Turnage, Ray Oddono, Charles Morris, Roy Muse, Heyward Smith, John Blanton, Howard Martin, Roscoe Mason, president, T. C. Britt, Charles Parker.



First row: John Blanton, president, Delmar Bland, John Donohis, J. C. Fesperman.

Second row: Dwight Harrell, Charles Morris.

ALPHA KAPPA PI

With the aid of their faculty adviser, Dr. Herman Parker, the four returning members of Alpha Kappa Pi left the list of inactive fraternities to join the remaining five still left on the campus. Despite their being without a chapter room, they pledged eight men at the end of the rushing period in the fall.

John Blanton, president of the group, served also as treasurer of the Pan-Hel Council. Charles Morris, frat treasurer, was an assistant in the Music Department, Pan-Hel representative, and a member of Gamma Nu Iota. Of the pledges, Nick Sacrinity held up the athletic side, being selected on the All-Southern football team, and Jack White was an active worker with the Little Theater.

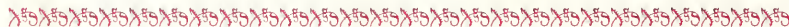
At the beginning of the winter quarter the boys succeeded in securing a chapter room, and enough additional rooms to keep the chapter together adequately. They moved the entire chapter to the top floor of the Colonial Club, which is owned by the college, and did a thorough job of reorganizing. Activity was fully resumed in the new residence.

The chapter carried on many social activities aside from the joint festivities of the fraternity groups. The brothers had a supper at midnight following the spring formal dance, which was outstanding in its quaintness and its originality.

Men wearing the pledge pin of Alpha Kappa Pi were James A. Eanes, Harold Hayes, J. N. Bridgman, Gray Reeves, John Newell, Nick Sacrinity, Charles Young, and Jack White.



MISS SARA BLANTON





Upper left: With rapt expressions the "Glee Club" of pledges follow director Harold Hayes' every motion.

Upper right: Jack White appears more interested in his date than in the hot dogs which followed the October hay ride.

Center left: AKPI members pose for the cameraman.

Center: Charlie Morris and John Blanton grin happily as they think of the dance they're going to.

Center right: Trophy cups gleam from countless polishings by the brothers.

Lower right: Dwight Harrell wields a wicked paddle while Pledge Nick Sacrinity assumes the position. (It's really never as fierce as it looks.)

Lower right: Dwight Harrell and Harold Hayes are evidently pleased with Mid Winters and their dates for the evening.





First row, left to right: Erick Bell, president, Charles Parker, president, Bill Bellamy, Jim Billings, Jack Coble, Jim Darden. Second row: Reed Gaskin, Charles Gorman, George Griffin, Gordon Hasly, Bob Jones, Ben Morgan. Third row: Roy Muse, Mark Reece, Richard Taylor, Carroll Wall, George Womble.

KAPPA ALPHA

Starting out in a new house just off the Raleigh Highway at the south end of town, Kappa Alpha nearly doubled its roll call of members and pledges this year. Erick Bell was elected president of the

chapter and also served on the Student Council. Roy Muse was chosen as vice president, and Bill Bellamy acted as secretary.

Representatives on the football team included Reed Gaskin and Pledge Bill Sherrill. K A is proud of its former members who are now in the armed services and who are scattered in various regions of the world.

Reed Gaskin was selected for ODK and also serves on the Student Council. Charlie Gorman did excellent work as a staff writer on the *Old Gold and Black*.

Among their many social activities KA's look back to the Fall dances, and to a gay little party they held along with the SIGMA PT's. It was an informal affair, with the abundance of entertainment. One frat house was reserved for dancing, while the other held refreshments. The event was not spectacular, but one the boys will long remember.

Those who were pledged this year are Bill Minton, Dick Cosby, Johnnie Green, Bill Sherrill, Charlie Williams, Irving Shafer, Joe Alexander, Bill Keck, George Womble, Bill Dowding, Grady Friday, Charlie Gorman, George Griffin, Mark Reece, Archie Taylor and John Winherly.



MISS MEREDITH BOAZE





Upper left: Johnny Green's date takes time out to fix her hair, while Bob Jones and friend are evidently amused by something. *Upper right:* K A Brethren engage in a bull session. *Center left:* Proud brothers gaze at fraternity trophies, while General Lee kazes at the proud trophies. *Center:* Charlie Parker and Joe Alexander study? *Center right:* Future doctors, Parker and Muse, check the bandages on Erick Bell's foot. *Lower left:* A quartet of pledges harmonizes while haughty member watch. *Lower right:* Grady Friday slushes peacefully after a hard day's work.





First row, left to right: Al Alderman, president, T. C. Britt, president, Bill Castellow, Joe Evans, Buck Garrison. Second row: Charlie Horton, Jimmy Hulin, Jack Isley, Buster Mabe, Ray Mansfield. Third row: Howard Martin, Bruce Sloan, Philip Sowers.

KAPPA SIGMA

After three months of inactivity the Kappa Sigs opened the fall quarter with seven returning members. The downstairs of their house had been made into apartments, leaving only the upstairs available for fraternity activities.

Kappa Sig was well represented on the football

team with Buck Garrison, Pride Ratteree, "Shorty" Robertson, Prince McDavid, Fred Grant, Guy Smith, and Dave Harris starring for their Alma Mater. Fred was the second highest scorer in the Southern Conference, and Buck and Dave were given honorable mention for All-American.

Brother Ladd Hamrick was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in the fall.

Several members of the chapter organized a basketball team which met fraternity groups and other organized teams in the community.

T. C. Britt led the chapter through the year as president, and Charles Horton held the treasurer's position.

Having taken in the largest pledge group on the campus in the fall, composed of 21 men, K Σ initiated 5 men. Those who are still pledges are: Will Fowler, Franklin Wilson, Joe Chandler, Fred Glass, Pride Ratteree, Dave Harris, Donald Joyce, Bryon Higgs, Prince McDavid, Paul Allbrook, C. L. Peak, N. L. Currin, Henry Millette, James Robertson, Fred Grant, Guy Smith, and Manley Brunt.



MISS WILLIE RUTH EDWARDS



Upper left: Howard Martin's room makes a popular gathering place. *Upper right:* Jack Isley and Fred Glass kibitz on a bridge game. *Center left:* T. C. Britt points out pictures in the Howler to pledges. *Center:* Al Alderman and Howard Martin change orders for the night. *Center right:* Footballers Pride Ratterree and Buck Garrison peruse a copy of *Esquire*. Wow! *Lower left:* Members and alumni swing and sway at Mid Winters. *Lower right:* The brothers get dreamy eyed over romantic recordings.





First row, left to right: Russ Perry, president, Harrell Johnson, president, Elmer Barbour, Herbert Barbour, Bill Behn, Ernest Boyette.

Second row: Harold Brendle, Bill Denning, Linwood Harrell, Omer Henry, Carl Holbrook, Jim Jeffries.



Third row: Al Jennings, Fred Isaacs, Bob McNeil, Robert Meems, Mack Perry, Watkins Pryor.
Fourth row: Bob Shackelford, Bill Umphlett, Jimmy Lee.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The fall of '33 found Gamma Phi Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha greatly reduced in membership. Through the leadership of Russ Perry, though, the boys started out by pledging nine men. When Russ left for medical school at the end of the first

quarter Harrell Johnson was elected new prexy.

This year brought several distinguished honors to the PiKA's. Elmer Barbour won the Jacobs Blocking Trophy. He and Russ Perry were selected as members of PiKA's All-American football team. Russ was also elected to ODK and listed in *Who's Who*. Harrell Johnson was named president of the senior class.

Herbert Barbour was selected by the chapter as the most outstanding pledge of the year.

The PIKA's took an active part in every social activity that presented itself during the course of the year. They had a part in every major dance, but the boys set aside the little party they held on New Year's Eve as having a character all its own. The party was informal and small, but left pleasant memories for all who were present.

Thirteen pledges were taken in during the course of the year. Those who are still wearing the pledge pin are John Bruno, James Doyle, Robert Farrar, Lewton Smith, Fred Anon, Jack Hotler, Ed Kanoy, Robert Bowers, Jimmy Moore, Livingston Johnson, and Bobby Branson.



MISS MARJORIE SOAR





First row, left to right: Roscoe Mason, president, Archie Nesbit, president, Joe Christian, Bobby Creech, Duncan Getsinger, Robert Graham. Second row: Dick Griffin, John Hardaway, Boyce Henry, Fred Hoffmann, Harold Hoke, Graham Pittman. Third row: Wylie Rayle, Heyward Smith, Bobby Walden, Wylie Yarborough.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Chapter opened the year again in the house on the corner of Main and Elm under the leadership of Prexy Roscoe Mason. Roscoe was kept pretty busy with his other duties, serving as president of the Pan-Hel

Council, Student Council and student body. He was also elected to ODK and listed in *Who's Who*. Graham Pittman held up the scholastic end by being elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

The second quarter found Archie Nesbit as president of the chapter. Hooley Brantley resigned as business manager of *Old Gold and Black* to join the editorial staff, and he was succeeded by Heyward Smith.

Always active socially the SPE's remember the fall dances in their highlight of the year. The chapter held a banquet before the dance, a party afterwards, and a complete attendance was witnessed on both occasions.

The beginning of '44 found the boys in a new house located in the south end of town.

The pledge class was composed of Bob Robbins, Randy Nelms, DeWitt Caston, Gordon Cherry, Joe Nye, Robert Caison, Bill Byrd, Hooley Brantley, Weldon Joyce, Bill Hayes, Bill Watson, Frank Fisher, Rogers Chennault, and Marion Johnson.



MISS HATTIE WARD





Upper left: Archie Nesbit and Edward Smith are on the hokey at Mid Winter dances. *Upper right:* The SFEs enjoy a game of old fashioned bull session. *Center right:* Five members admire their pictures in the fraternity scrapbook. *Center:* Bobby Creesh says goodbye to the lucky brothers who finished exams early and are off for home. *Center right:* The topic under discussion is probably women as members shoot the bull. *Lower left:* We know that a party is in progress, but what brought about that expression on Archie Nesbit's face? *Lower right:* Boyce Henry studies industriously in the midst of distractions.





First row, left to right: Stacy Kinlaw, president, Ray Oddono, president, Jimmy Anderson, Wray Bradley, Albert Cernuel, Bill Choate. Second row: Jim Cook, Kenneth Dixon, Bobby Eure, Joe Fleetwood, Carlyle Kinlaw, Lawrence Nichols. Third row: Jimmy Northington, Clarence Roberts, Albert Saleeby, Bob Turnage, Charles Ware.

SIGMA PI

The Sigma Pi boys, still living on the outskirts of town, had a very successful year. One of the most outstanding things they did was to donate a war bond to the Wake Forest Enlargement Campaign. Stacy Kinlaw, president of the chapter, was tapped for membership in ODK and

listed in *Who's Who*. Jim Cook, also listed in *Who's Who*, was chief assistant in the Chemistry Department, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Representatives to the Pan-Hel Council were Bob Turnage and Ray Oddono, the former also serving on the Student Council. The only letterman of the lodge was Albert Cernuel. The losses to the armed services were Lawrence Nichols, Jimmy Lee Northington, and Buddy Northington.

Social events were not uncommon, and outstanding among them was the banquet given jointly with AKPT's as a prelude to the midwinter dances. The banquet was formal, and its impressiveness and color made it the social event of the year.

Pledges of Sigma Pi this year were E. Street Jones, Jim Edwards, Henry Anderson, Eugene Riddle, Carl Mills, John Arrowood, E. C. Griffin, Elbert O'Connell, Conley Roberts, McDonald Rouse, Lester Stewart, Guy Eagles, David Chamblee, Truett Tanner, C. M. Roberts, George Owens, Dave Sherrill, Bill McBrayer, Billy Harmon, Charles Choate, Brantley Jolly, and Floyd Pate.



MISS GENE NASH





Upper left: Charlie Ware and date swing out, while Ray Oddono and friend dance in background. *Upper right:* The members cram for exams. (This picture is obviously posed.) *Center left:* Pledges spend a night of Hell Week, sleeping on the floor. *Center:* Time marches on, but the shield of Sigma Pi remains the same. *Center right:* Pledge Lewis wakes Wray Bradley in time for an eight-thirty class. *Lower left:* Jimmy Anderson has Charlie Ware in a tough position during a checker game. *Lower right:* A bridge game in the chapter room attracts attention from non-players.





First row, left to right: Calvin Knight, E. C. Watson, Bruce Whitaker, Ernest Glass, Viola Hopkins, Nancy Easley. Second row: Peyton Royal, Virginia Gilley, Dwight Harrell, Billy Vinson, Sybil Jolly, Billie Collier, Bill Smith, Jim Moore, June Hobgood, David Moody. Third row: Bobby Fure, Elbert Wethington, Bill McBrayer, Luther Walker, Thomas Long, Orville Whitley, Thurston Little, Gilmer Beck, Malbert Smith. Fourth row: Frank Wilson, Fulton Bryan, Joe Blackshear, John Hall, Harry Fagan, Riley Jordan, David Sherrill, T. C. Williams, Dewey Hobbs, Bill Keck.

EUZELIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Euzelian Literary Society enjoys the reputation of being the oldest organization on the campus. While both of the Societies were founded in February 1835, the Phi's delayed in choosing a name and the Eu's were the elder by several weeks. And the Society lives up to the old standards of public speaking; it endeavored to keep its traditions alive.

After the fall smoker, at which Dr. Binkley was the speaker, the Euzelian Society enlisted thirty-seven new members. This was the largest number of initiates since 1927.

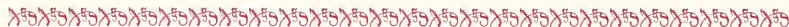
The members began to prepare for the competition of Society Day. Ernest Glass and Orville Whitley were chosen as debaters, while Luther Walker and Nancy Easley wrote orations. Nancy was winner in the actual event with her oration on

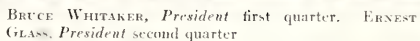
"Hope for Germany." Peyton Royal learned a declaration, and readings were prepared by Sybil Jolly and Rachel Thompson.

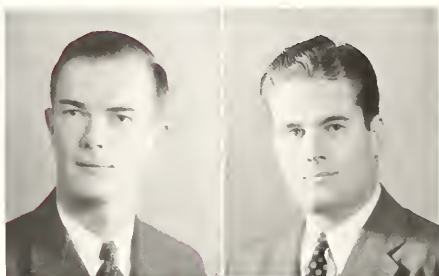
The Eu's were winners in the drive to raise money for the student center. And the additional fact that they defeated the Phi's 5-0 in a football game made their triumph for the month complete.

On Founder's Day the Euzelians were represented by E. C. Watson and Elbert Wethington. Elbert won first place with his oration on "The Fundamental Basis of a Lasting Peace." The Society won the Founder's Day debate by default.

The weekly programs during the year were on subjects of current world interest. In the winter and spring quarters a synopsis of the week's news was given at the beginning of each meeting.



[illegible]



EARL PARKER, *President* first quarter. WOODROW WALL, *President* second quarter.

SENTRAM



The members listen with varying expressions as a motion is presented at the regular Monday night meeting. Learning parliamentary procedure is another quality the Societies stress.



Frank Downing, one of many student speakers at the Phi Society meetings. Topics are chosen for their interest and for their pertinacy to current events.

Yates Bingham, winner of the Society Day Declamation Contest, gives his interpretation of Thanatopsis.



Ed Davenport and Morris Elliott study their notes for the debate rebuttal. They were winners of the Society Day debate, proving to the rival Euzeleians that the United States should not establish an international police force.

PHILOMATHESIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

A guest speaker, a smoke filled hall, freshmen gazing at the portraits of bearded alumni, gleaming cups on the stately officers' stand. The year was under way in the traditional manner with the Philomathean Literary Society's fall smoker.

Old Phi's and the twenty-nine new initiates were soon at work on the various forensic activities. Weekly programs were planned featuring student speakers on various subjects. The purpose of the society—to give invaluable training in public speaking—was carried out.

Society Day was celebrated on November 28. On this day the Phi's and Eu's attempted to hold or regain cups for debate and oratory. Ed Davenport and Morris Elliott were victorious in supporting the negative side of the debate query. Resolved: that the United States should co-operate in establishing an international police

force upon the defeat of the Axis. The two Philorators were Leo Hawkins, who won second place, and James Mattox. Yates Bingham won the declamation prize.

Later in the fall quarter the efforts of the Society were rallied to raise money for equipping the student center. In December the Phi's sponsored as speaker Miss Patricia Sleezer, who spoke about the work of the World Student Service Fund.

The one hundred and tenth anniversary of the founding of the college was celebrated on February 7. In an effort to make this occasion one of general interest, the oration contest was held in the Monday morning student assembly. Two Phi's tied for second place. They were Yates Bingham, who gave "A Tribute to Youth," and James Muttox speaking on "America's Underlings."

First row, left to right: James Mattox, Mary Gay, Woodrow Wall, Earl Parker, Frank Downing, Campbell McMillan. *Second row:* Lawrence Lerner, Harold Hoke, Bob Burns, Isaac Hanes, Ed Davenport, Billy Sims, Yates Bingham, Virgil Helms, V. C. Jones. *Third row:* Nina Lide, Betty Lide, Rogers Chenualt, Bob Robbins, Burnell Jones, Bob McIntyre, Helen Strickland, Dorothy Vaughan. *Fourth row:* Jack Coble, Bob Walden, Frank Fisher, Leo Hardaway, Vernon Collins, Worth Braswell, Leo Hawkins, Herman Dilday, Morris Elliott.



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## LITTLE THEATER

*At left: Lib Jones watches herself rehearse before going on stage.*

*Above: Betty Stansbury, president, Alice Lee Harris and Charlotte Easley, student directors, chat with Professor Aycock, faculty adviser.*

*Below: Members of the stage crew wall paper flats of the stage set.*

THE MEMBERS and pledges of the Little Theater embarked on their third year of successful dramatic work last fall with the motto "The show must go on!" The campus was canvassed for new talent, and soon an interested group of students, stimulated by previous successes, began work on their first production.

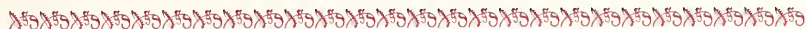
Faced by handicaps, the cast and crews worked diligently. It wasn't easy, either. The high school auditorium with its small stage and lack of facilities had to be used. Furniture was borrowed from various sources. It was practically impossible to buy electrical equipment, so that the electrician was forced to make the most of what he had. Costumes were made out of old clothes by a clever group of girls. And make-up techniques were studied.

The "first night" arrived, and the auditorium was filled with an expectant audience.

Again the Little Theater scored another triumph to its long list of success.



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Last September the Little Theater started out with 12 members and 37 pledges. Even though many students have had to leave school the membership increased to 19 at the end of the second quarter, with only 12 pledges.

Membership is based on the point system. To become a member a student must have at least 40 points. These points are given for every phase of dramatic work. The plays are selected by a committee of five, composed of the director, president, and three others.

Meetings are held once every two weeks. After a business meeting there is usually a short program consisting of interesting talks, reviews of plays, original skits, and group discussions.

Officers for the fall quarter were: President, Betty Stansbury; Vice President, Betty Williams; Secretary, Charlotte Easley; Treasurer, Bill Padgett; and Parliamentarian, Martha Ann Allen.

For the winter quarter: President, Betty Stansbury; Vice President, Wallace Parham; Secretary,



PLEDGES, first row, left to right: Billy Simms, Wylie Yarborough, Sybil Jolly, Emily Crandall, Marianna Sherrill, Ruth Hocutt. Second row: Barbour White, Campbell McMillan, Roscoe Mason, J. T. Sasser, Viola Hopkins, Jack White, Shelton Lewis, Glen Singleton.

Alice Holliday; Treasurer, Betty Black; and Parliamentarian, Nan Lacy Harris.

MEMBERS, first row, left to right: Betty Stansbury, Woody Wall, Lib Jones, Wallace Parham, Nan Lacy Harris, Beth Perry. Second row: Betty Williams, Charlotte Easley, Alice Holliday, Margaret Carroll, Alice Lee Harris, Betty Black, Tom Arrington.



THE BAT

Alice Lee Harris was reelected student director for the winter quarter. *The Bat*, by Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood, was selected, and again the work was begun.

The stage manager, Wallace Parham, and his crew had the difficult job of constructing two stage sets. The complicated lighting effects were successfully worked out by the chief technician, Tom Arrington.

Business Manager J. T. Sasser, Jr., handled the selling of ads and tickets. Other committee heads were: Publicity, Nan Lacy Harris; Make-up, Mrs. Sybil Jolly; Properties, Marianna Sherrill; and Prompter, Charlotte Easley.

The cast of characters included the following: Emily Crandall as Lizzie, Elizabeth Jones as Miss Cornelia Van Gorder, Stacy Kinlaw as Billy the Jap, Shelton Lewis as Brooks, Betty Stansbury as Miss Dale Ogden, Clyde Dowdy as Doctor Wells, Clarence Bowen as Anderson, Jack White as Richard Fleming, Lewton Smith as Reginald Beresford and Woody Wall as the Unknown Man.

With the completion of this play, the Little Theater took in six new members. Three of these made Alpha Psi Omega.



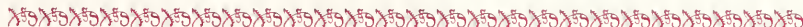
The unknown man and Brooks lie in wait for *The Bat*. Dale and Cornelia look on, and Lizzie peers fearfully from behind the secret door.



Brooks carries the unconscious Dale from the hidden room.



The detective examines Richard Fleming and pronounces it murder.







BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS. Seated: Charlotte Easley, Roscoe Mason, Heyward Smith, E. B. Earnshaw, Martha Ann Allen, secretary, Elizabeth Jones, president, Alice Lee Harris, Betty Stansbury. Standing: H. B. Jones, R. H. Brantley, E. E. Folk, J. L. Memory.

PUBLICATIONS

The old editors and business managers shuddered and turned over in their skins. The field of publications was invaded by co-eds. Girls served as editors and business managers. Girls were on the Publications Board. The inner sanctuaries of the offices were no longer sacred to the masculine. But the lights burned late at night: as many cigarette stubs and papers littered the floor. The publications proceeded as usual.

The *Old Gold and Black* and *THE HOWLER* came out on schedule, though the *Student* was conspicuously absent. On Friday morning a copy of the paper was in each postoffice box. Before the end of school *THE HOWLER* was off the press. Literary standards were maintained.

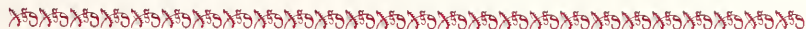


Dr. Jones and Dr. Folk, advisers, confer about publication problems.



Above: Martha Ann Allen and Betty Stansbury listen to Dr. Folk's views about the makeup of *Old Gold and Black*.

Below: Lib Jones and Dr. Parker, photographer, examine proofs of pictures for *THE HOWLER*.





OLD GOLD AND BLACK



MARTHA ANN ALLEN, Editor



BETTY STANSBURY, Editor

Wednesday night in *Old Gold and Black* office—typewriters clicking, smoke from cigarettes, laughter bursting forth, snatches of conversation, door slamming, pencils scratching! There they are every Wednesday night, the staff of the "old dusty."

The cub reporters check in and leave, but far into the night Allen, Stansbury, Brantley, Crandall, Sasser and Dr. Folk may be seen digging in. They often said that the best things that ever went into the paper were written after midnight. About 10:30 the editor finally gets the general make-up, and headline writers start in earnest.

Martha Ann Allen became editor in the summer of 1943 and edited thirty issues before she graduated in March. When she left, Betty Stansbury took over as editor with Hooey Brantley as associate.

Each Wednesday night was sure to see Lib Jones scurrying around to find some human interest items to fill up the *Campus Life* column. Betty Stansbury would come in with a sheaf of letters from Men in the Service for her column, and Emily Crandall would sit around until an idea hit her for a poem, then begin pecking away at the typewriter.

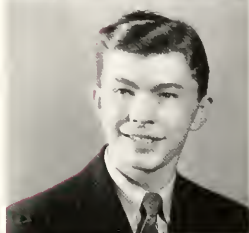
Old Gold had its quota of business managers this year. J. D. Davis held the job until he was called into the Naval Air Corps in September, then Hooey Brantley took over. About the middle of the year Hooey decided that he liked the editorial end of the paper much better than the business end, and so Heyward Smith was elected business manager.



Hoovey: Bob Turnage lights a cigarette for Emily Crandall while Hooey Brantley looks on. *Below:* With interesting (rather odd, don't you think?) expressions J. T. Sasser, Lib Jones, Charlotte Easley and Charlie Gorman look up from the files of OG&B.



Maynard Edwards, the business staff, looks down at a drawing, or something.



Above: R. H. BRANTLEY, *Business Manager*, Below: HEYWARD SMITH, *Business Manager*.



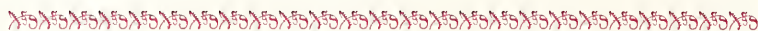
Above: With accustomed chivalry P. B. White sits, while Alice Holliday and Nan Lacy Harris peer over his shoulder at the headline chart. *Below:* John Hall, Leslie Fowler and Billy Simms clean up the office.

When the old members of the Fourth Estate return, they will find that the co-eds not only kept the paper going, but that they renovated the office. During the summer the office was plastered and painted, then Martha Ann and Betty Williams took brushes in hand and painted all the furniture. In the fall Mr. Jackson of the Enlargement Campaign and Mr. Baucom, alumni secretary, paid for fluorescent lights in the office. J. D. Davis made a file for the paper, the first it ever had.

In March the annual Publications' Banquet was held in the form of a Gridiron Banquet down at Colonial Club. Betty Stansbury as toast master proved that a gal can possess biting wit and a sense of humor and still keep her skin. The program was a column torn out of a newspaper, and slugs were used for place cards. Skits for *Old Gold and Black* were reminiscent of the fights between the Student Council and the paper, with side-lights on the latest decisions of fraternity caucus thrown in.



Betty Williams and Charlotte Boone look at a file of cards while Simmons Fentress just looks.



THE HOWLER



Top: Dr. Parker and Charlotte Easley look at Dr. Parker's latest pictures. Middle: Martha Ann Allen, Nancy Easley, Roscoe Mason and Betty Stansbury worry about how to mount a senior panel. Bottom: Jack White, Emily Crandall, Bobby Creech and P. B. White use the office as a hangout between classes.

During the week-ends when sensible students are out playing golf, late at night when intelligent students are asleep, during holidays when normal students are at home on vacation, work on *THE HOWLER* progresses as usual.

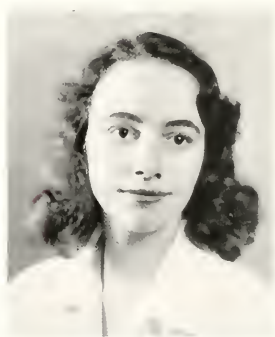
Though *THE HOWLER* comes out at the end of the year editing the annual is a year-round job. The book must be planned in detail, the pages must be drawn, the pictures must be taken and the cuts ordered, the copy must be written, names must be spelled correctly.

Even the editor is unable to see when the annual comes out where he spent all his time. And the average student confines his interest to "When's *THE HOWLER* coming out"?

THE HOWLER started out under difficulties. It continued under difficulties. Bill Clark, who was elected editor, was called by Uncle Sam at the end of the summer. Lib Jones, who was to be editor of the *Student*, took over the job upon the discontinuation of the literary magazine.

Dr. Folk, adviser par excellence listened to troubles and measured pictures with his usual patience, making remarks about editors who get sleepy and drink coffee with sugar in it.

Dr. Parker took over the job of photographer and succeeded in surmounting the obstacles of a decreased supply of film and flash bulbs. Charlotte



ELIZABETH JONES, Editor



Easley gave her all around assistance as associate editor. Dr. H. B. Jones stepped in to help with copy.

In December Rudd Friday graduated and went to the Navy. Alice Lee Harris took over the direction of the business staff. With the help of Grady Friday, Bill Padgett, Malbert Smith, Herbert Barbour, Maynard Edwards, Sam Lacy Harris, Joe Christian, Marianna Sherrill, and Emily Crandall, the managers gathered a maximum of ads.

On the editorial staff Betty Stansbury and Martha Ann Allen wrote copy. Jack White cleaned up the office and ran errands. Alice Holliday typed. Margaret Carroll, Betty Black and Jimmy Anderson worked with layouts and mounting. Nancy Easley took charge of societies and religion; Bobby Creech, honorary fraternities; Roscoe Mason, fraternities; P. B. White, athletics; Emily Crandall, music.





ERNEST NOTT, The Trumpeter



MUSIC FILLED THE AIR

Almost any night the sounds of woodwinds and brasses, the melancholy strain of a violin, the beat of a drum, gave proof that the Little Symphony Orchestra or the Band was preparing for another concert. Occasionally a sour note would ring out, and from below there would appear to be a deathly silence which bore testimony that the offender was being reprimanded by Director McDonald.

The Band and Little Symphony was proof that Wake Forest's department of music is indeed

worthy of all the praise it has received.

The Band made its first appearance of the year when it played for the pep rally on the night before the State game. It gave its first concert in November in the high school auditorium. Again the band performed at Christmas vespers and at chapel services. The final appearance was in March.

The Little Symphony Orchestra took part in concerts with the Glee Club in November, December and March.



The Band as it appeared in uniform in the first concert of the year.



The Glee Club and Little Symphony Orchestra as they appeared in the November concert.

The men's Glee Club of past years obtained a state-wide reputation for its singing. This year the combined Glee Club of men and women, reached as high a peak of achievement

The Glee Club sang for the first time on November 5 and again at Christmas vespers. The Christmas program, while a comparatively young tradition, is growing to be a real part of the college. The spirit of Christmas was reflected

in the carolling of college voices; the strains of Handel's *Messiah* thrilled the audience which filled the church auditorium.

In February the Glee Club joined forces with the Band. On March 10 the final concert of the year was given—Professor McDonald's farewell concert. A new song made its debut—the "Stars Had Never Spoken," written by Mr. McDonald with words by Emily Crandall.



The choir was composed of soldiers, townspeople and students at the annual Christmas Vespers.

Glee Club members were dressed in white at Christmas Vespers. The group were caught by the camera as they rendered the Halleluliah Chorus.





Rehearsals will always be remembered by musical-minded members of the student body. On Tuesdays and Thursdays at four o'clock the Glee Club, the accompanist and Mr. "Mac" gathered in the music practice room. Music was handed out. The altos, sopranos, tenors, and basses began to sing in harmony. Suddenly Mr. Mac would stop. Things were going wrong. The tenors were off key, the altos were flat, the accompanist was playing the wrong music.

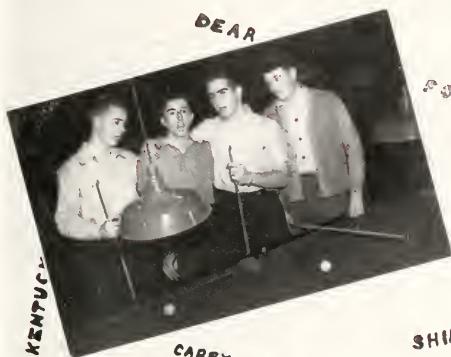
Everybody would reform. Things would go smoothly. Mr. Mac would beam. Everything would go along beautifully, until the tenors got off key again.

There were two spirits about the musical organizations—the noisy, jocular, yet hardworking spirit at rehearsals, and the proud, determined showmanship spirit that was exhibited at concerts. Mr. Mac trained his musicians well.

The Glee Club, the Band, had many branches. Of the men in the gold and black uniforms there was a clarinet quartet, a brass quartet, and a "sweet potato" soloist. These novelty features added variety to the performances of the band.

The goal of singers for years has been to be included in the octet. This year the octet went co-ed, and surprisingly enough for an octet, it had nine members. This sprightly group entertained at the Baptist State Convention, at the Durham Baptist Church, at the Rotary Club and at concerts. The numbers were as varied as the audiences.





DEAR

PORE

SHINE ON HARVEST



CARRY ME BACK TO O



CAROLINA



THE GLEAN

ANYTHING, ANYWHERE, ANYHOW

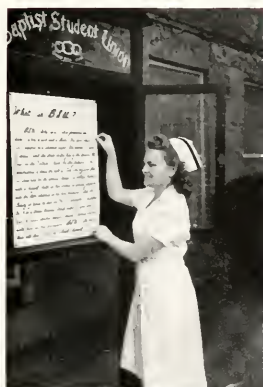
Perhaps it is just in the air. Perhaps it is the beauty of the campus. Perhaps it is simply that we are generally happy and like to sing. Whatever the reason, Wake Forest is a singing college. It always has been. Writers of the early years, before there were glee clubs or music organizations, speak of the songs "wafted across the campus in the evening," usually the popular songs of the time. One of the memories of alumni is of the informal, spontaneous singing in which Wake Foresters indulge at any or no excuse, in large or small groups, even singly.

The story of the year would not be complete if we did not record some of this year's evidences of this tradition. Few of us can be in glee club, or choir, or chorus. But nearly all of us, regardless of voice quality or musical training, are ready

most of the time to enjoy ourselves in song. At night you may follow a lone student's progress across the campus by his baritone or tenor or nondescript vocalism. You may hear an impromptu quartet gathered on a bench pouring out their "strains of unpremeditated art." You may obtain an operatic recital near any bathroom, or a complete musicale in dormitory or fraternity house. You can spot a picnic or weiner roast half a mile away by the "concord of sweet sounds" that fills the air around. In the book store and other public places you may even find songsters, less self-conscious than most of us, sweet-adelining for the benefit of bridge players and coke drinkers. In short, we sing anywhere, anytime, anyhow.

This page, then, is dedicated to this tradition of the "singing strength" of Wake Forest.

At right: Bruce Whitaker presides at a weekly prayer meeting, sponsored by the B.S.U.



Altha Smith puts up one of her posters for the B.S.U.

Below: Presidents of the B.T.U. unions and forum: Luther Walker, T. C. Williams, Mary Gay, Yates Bingham.



The Y.W.A., *First row, left to right:* Gay, Janie Hobgood, Muriel Dowdy, Rachel Thompson. *Second row:* Ruth Hovett, Margaret Carroll, Betty Black, Mrs. John Mills, adviser, Leona Peterson, Elizabeth Bryan. *Third row:* Lois Odum, Altha Smith, Betty Williams, Nina Lide, Frances Winston, Nancy Easley, Charlotte Boone.



First row, left to right: Wilbern Hendrix, Sam High, Thomas Reece, Elbert Wethington, R. O. Bennett, Morris Elliott, Vernon Vaughan, Virgil Helms. *Second row:* Harold Killian, Ernest Upchurch, Bill Farrar, Yates Bingham, Edward Humphrey, Carl Harris, Wallace Parham, Donald Keyser. *Third row:* Bruce Whitaker, Frank Downing, L. C. Smith, Robert Lee Edwards, T. C. Williams, Dewey Hobbs, Bill Smith, Gene Poston. *Fourth row:* R. W. Abrams, Douglas Aldrich, Calvin Knight, Herman Dilday, Bill Vinson, James Mattox, Rogers Chisolt, M. M. Johnson, J. D. Algood. *Fifth row:* Wilson Padgett, Fulton Bryan, Luther Walker, Vernon Collins, Worth Brasswell, Horace Thompson, Ernest Russell, Bill Brock, John Chandler.



The Ministerial Conference is composed of the 50 or more ministerial students on the campus. Each Tuesday night the group meets in Wait Hall. Visiting speakers, faculty or ministers, talk on subjects relative to the work of a minister. Presidents for the three school quarters were Ernest Russell, R. O. Bennett and Douglas Aldrich. The Prophet's Frolic, which was held in February, was the social highlight of the year.

The Christian Service Group has grown in number and influence. This year they sponsored a number of projects in rural churches. At Glen Royal they conducted a workshop for the boys of the community. At the Christian Colored Church they taught Sunday school Classes and led in the singing. With Meredith College they sponsored missions in certain districts of Raleigh. Meetings of the group were held twice a month.

Left, above: MEMBERS OF THE CHRISTIAN SERVICE GROUP, *first row:* Altha Smith, J. P. Algood, E. C. Watson, Billie Collier, Peyton Russell. *Second row:* Sam High, Elbert Wethington, Rachel Thompson, Mary Gay, Yates Bingham. *Third row:* Gilmer Berk, Donald Keyser, James Mattox, Calvin Knight, Morris Elliott. *Fourth row:* Luther Walker, Fulton Bryant, T. C. Williams, Dorsey Shaffer, John Chandler.

Below: Santa Clause gives presents to the colored children at a party sponsored by the group.



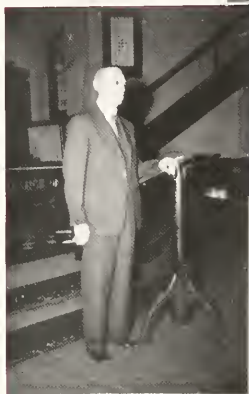
PROF. J. L. MEMORY, Superintendent of the Sunday school.



DR. THURMAN D. KITCHIN, teacher of College class for first quarter.



DEAN D. B. BRYAN, teacher for second quarter.



COLLEGE SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

This year instead of four scattered classes the Sunday school met together in the auditorium of the Baptist Church. Under the leadership of Professor J. L. Memory new emphasis was placed

upon this field of religious activity. Attendance was increased.

The teacher for the first quarter was Dr. D. B. Bryan; for the second quarter Dr. Thurman D. Kitchin. During the first quarter Dr. Everett Gill gave a two minute talk each Sunday on his twelve favorite scripture verses. Dr. O. T. Binkley took over this feature during the second quarter.

The class met in the church auditorium. It enjoyed songs, special music, the two-minute talk, and the lesson. In the spring quarter the teacher was Prof. J. G. Carroll of the Mathematics department.

The vesper services were more widely attended this year, too. At the meeting each night at 6:45 the soft music, the prayer in the dimly-lit auditorium afforded a welcome break from the rush of the day. James Mattox was in charge of the programs.



THE YEAR IN SPORTS



Coach D. C. WALKER who carried on despite the manpower shortage, and turned out one of the best teams in the Southern Conference.



The Three Co-captains: RUSS PERRY, BILL STARFORD, ELMER BARROUR.



Assistant Coach MURRAY GREASON who, serving both as scout and back-field mentor, ably seconded Walker.



We've always wondered what was said in the traditional last-minute huddle before a game. The officials also seem curious about the above.

λ5λ5λ5λ5λ5λ5λ5λ5λ5



First row, left to right: Al Cernugel, Prince McDavid, Shorty Robertson, Fred Isaacs, Jim Harris, Bill Sherrill, John Bruno, Russ Perry, George Whitner. Second row: Dave Harris, Fred Grant, George Vasco, Fred Amon, Clifton Hobbs, Reed Gaskin, Nick Sacrinty, Pride Ratteree, Jim Hayes, manager. Third row: Bill Behm, manager; Buck Garrison, Guy Smith, Bob Shackleford, Leu Skoda, Bill Starford, Al Copeland, Doug Livingood, Jim Doyle, Dewey Hobbs.

Playing freshmen for the first time, and with a squad largely composed of inexperienced players, the Deacons this year found themselves slowly. After losing the first two games in the final minute of each and the third game by one touchdown, Wake Forest came back to defeat N. C. State, V.M.I., Clemson, and Carolina Pre-flight. While the team then was being mentioned as a possible candidate for some Bowl bid, it eliminated itself by losing the last two games, and wound up the season with a record of four won and five lost.

In the dressing room after a game.



The two managers, Bill Behm and Jim Hayes.



Cheer leaders: LINWOOD HARRELL, CAROLINE VICK, HARRY WARD, BETTY STANSBURY, and MARK REECE.





EDDIE RATTERREE
Guard



RUSS PERRY
Fullback



BILL STURFORD
Center



EAMLER BARBOUR
Quarterback



BYCK GARRISON
Tackle

Wake Forest 20-Camp Davis 24

The first game of the 1943 season was played with Camp Davis near Wilmington. It was an inexperienced and crippled Demon Deacon squad that made the trip. Many of the important players were brand new, and a large number of the boys had been injured in pre-season practice.

For three quarters of this opening game, however, Wake Forest kept well in the lead. Up until the last five minutes of the game, in fact, the wearers of the Black and Gold gave a splendid account of themselves. With the score 20-12 against them, the Camp Davis football team made a desperate rally in the last quarter in which they pulled within three points of the lead. After this score, the result of a completed pass, they recovered a Deacon fumble on the five yard line. From there they scored, taking the lead, and winning the game.

It was a closely contested football game, and in spite of the loss, Coach Walker was well pleased with the showing made by all his players.

Wake Forest 7-Maryland 13

After losing the game with Camp Davis, Wake Forest's team moved north to play the Old Liners of the University of Maryland. There the Demon Deacons played good ball against a team that was favored to win. They played as hard as a football team ever played to get a 7-7 tie, but they were finally beaten in the last twenty-two seconds of the game. Makar of Maryland's eleven tossed a pass good for eighty-seven yards and a touchdown.

This game evidenced the power of Wake Forest's line. The forward wall proved its right to a place among the best in the South. Time and again it threw back threats which could easily have led



Cliff Hobbs kicks the extra point in the game with Carolina Pre-Flight after a penalty of 15 yards.



Nick Sacrinty picks up three yards through the Carolina Pre-Flight line.

Maryland to a high score. As it was although the Deacs were defeated, they made a creditable showing, and kept the game from developing into the dreaded "track-meet" type. Russ Perry, fullback from Durham, continually backed the line with his long kicks which kept Maryland on its heels most of the game.

Wake Forest 0-Georgia 7

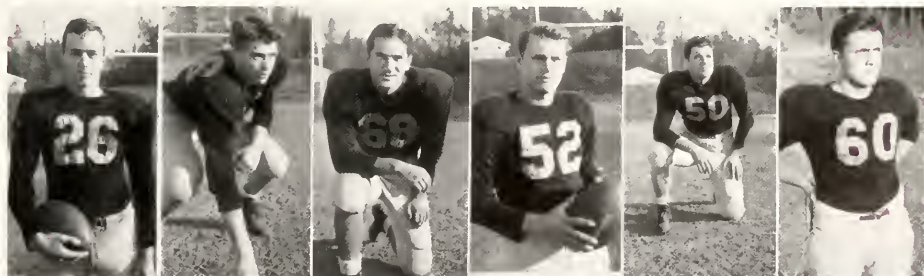
A hard-fighting Demon Deacon eleven played its third game of the season in the heart of Georgia when it met the mighty Bulldogs of the University of Georgia. The Wake Forest team showed a splendid defense. They stopped every drive of the Georgia team except one. In the first quarter the Bulldogs marched 79 yards for the single of the football game. During the last three quarters Wake Forest played a superior brand of ball. The team reminded spectators of the

teams before the war when Deacon teams were a real power in Southern Conference football. Georgia is known for its splendid passing attack, but the Deacons allowed it to complete only two of fifteen attempted aerials. The able competition the Deacon team furnished Georgia made a good, hard-fought encounter.

An interesting side-light of the game with the Georgia Bulldogs was the fact that there were 75 Georgia players in uniform. Wake Forest opposed them with 30 men.

Wake Forest 54-N. C. State 6

After losing three games in succession, the Demon Deacons met their arch-rivals, North Carolina State's Wolfpack. The tables were turned, and Wake Forest not only beat State, but the score was 54 to 6. The Old Gold and Black was almost constantly on the offensive.



Left to right: Bill Sherrill, back; Guy Smith, back; Al Cernugel, end; George Vasco, back; Fred Amon, tackle; George Whitner, back.



Left to right: Jim Doyle, end; Al Copeland, guard; Doug Livengood, guard; John Bruno, end; Leo Skoda, tackle.

State managed only one touchdown to our eight. Fred Grant made four of the touchdowns for Wake Forest, a feat which put him in the lead in Southern Conference scoring honors. He was by far the outstanding player of the night game.

With a half-time lead of two touchdowns, Wake Forest came back for the last two quarters and turned the game into a free-scoring contest. Six touchdowns followed each other in rapid succession. Although State had played good ball in the first half, her defense crumpled. She offered little opposition to the clearly superior Wake Forest line-up.

Wake Forest 21.V.M.I. 0

The week following the State game in Raleigh found the Deacons once more away from home. They played a successful football game with the

Keydets of V.M.I. The Keydets were definitely defeated, the score reading 21 to 0. The defensive and offensive abilities of the Deacon eleven were both used to effect. Though both backs and linemen were put to it to keep V.M.I. from scoring on Wake Forest, they were equal to every task. V.M.I.'s passing star, Garvin Jones, was injured early in the game and this greatly hampered his team. There was no doubt at any time in the game that Wake Forest would come out on top.

Nick Sacrinty, Wake Forest tailback, made the national sports pages with a 94-yard run for a touchdown. It was the country's longest run of the week. Buck Garrison, tackle, made a fine showing, blocking two Keydet kicks. The whole team played good football. The players showed that they had found themselves and were beginning to work steadily together.



Sacrinty intercepts a pass and goes over for a touchdown.



Jeff Brogden, on a reverse, picks up ten yards.

Wake Forest 41-Clemson 12

On Clemson's Homecoming Day Wake Forest's team made itself an unwelcome guest. The beautiful celebration was spoiled for the Bengals by a crushing Wake Forest victory. The score was 41 to 12 when the game was over. The Clemson Tigers were first to score. For a while it looked as if the Deacons might have a tough fight. But soon Wake Forest's boys moved into a lead they never gave up. Sacrinty made a successful pass and Russ Perry made a 35-yard run for a touchdown. The race was on.

While Clemson made good on neither of her attempted place-kicks, Wake Forest completed five. Cliff Hobbs, Deacon guard, was outstanding as extra-point kicker. Twice he had to punt from the twenty-yard line as the result of penalties. Garrison and Bill Starford played consistently good defense ball. Harris' pass-catching was

instrumental in the Wake Forest attack. The team was rewarded for a fine game, by a fine score to take home.

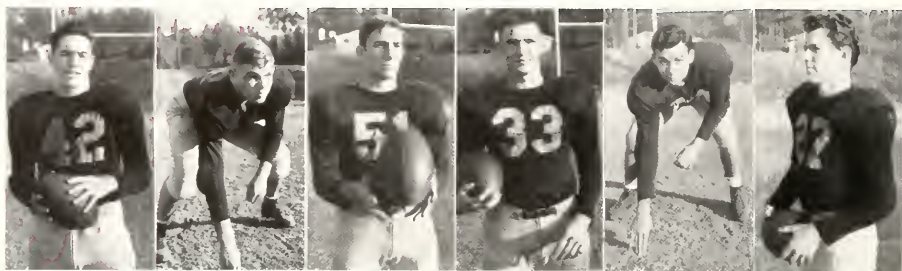
Wake Forest 20-Pre-flight 12

In the seventh game of the season, Wake Forest's Deacon eleven became a real credit to Southern football. They down the strong North Carolina Pre-flight team from Chapel Hill. Against a team made up of former college and professional stars the Deacons had a hard-fought battle. They rose to a height in football they had not reached before in the season, and came out with the long end of a 20 to 12 count.

Wake Forest took an early lead when Harris blocked a kick and Sacrinty passed to him in the end zone. The Deacons scored again in the second period when Russ Perry intercepted a Cloudbuster pass and lateraled to Sacrinty. Nick



Left to right: Bob Shackelford, center; Jim Harris, guard; Cliff Hobbs, guard; Fred Isaacs, end; Reed Gaskins, end.



Left to right: Nick Sacrinty, back; Dewey Hobbs, tackle; James Robertson, back; Fred Grant, back; Dave Harris, end; Prince McDavid, back.

raced fifty yards for the second score. At the beginning of the second half Hare of the Naval Pre-flight put his team back into the running. He sprinted half the length of the field for a touchdown. The Cloudbuster place-kick was no good. Five minutes later Wake Forest's third score was made by Fred Grant. Grant ran 80 yards to the goal-line. The outstanding player of the game, however, was Dave Harris who blocked a kick, recovered three fumbles and scored once on a pass.

Wake Forest 0-B.T.C. 14

An optimistic Wake Forest squad played its third night game of the season in Greensboro, meeting a Basic Training Center team. After winning four games in a row, the Deacons were a bit over-confident. The first play of the game showed Trippi, a former University of Georgia

star playing for the Army, break loose and score. He ran 80 yards for the only score of the first half. Until the half-time whistle blew the game was reduced to an exchange of punts. In the third period McDavid of the Army team, brother of Wake Forest's Prince McDavid, scored from the 4-yard line. This game showed the Deacon eleven up against a group of all-stars who proved too strong in numbers and in weight. The Deacons, however, made an excellent showing. Their line was a continual threat to the Tech Hawks, and the entire team did its best to make things difficult for the soldier-players. Several of Wake Forest's players made creditable runs and punts, showing good sportsmanship and spunk throughout the game.

Wake Forest 2-U. S. C. 13

In the last game of the season Wake Forest met a Navy-manned squad at the University of South



Jeff Brogden is brought down after a fifteen yard gain at the game with State. Other Deacons charging are Buck Garrison and Al Mathis.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION



On one of the college-owned golf courses in the country (and probably the only one operated for play without fees) you may see faculty members and students playing any day when it is not raining or when the thermometer does not dip below forty. There are several regular faculty playing groups. On hot-less afternoons you will also find student players scattered over the hilly course.

Increased emphasis was placed upon physical education in this year of war. Classes met five times a week instead of the usual three with Coach Utley as instructor. Most of the boys in school expected to go to the army in the near future, and the government expected them to be in the best possible physical condition when they reported for duty.

The facilities of the gymnasium were not available to college students, because the building formed barracks for members of the Army Finance School. Instead of basketball goals and parallel bars the floor was lined with beds and chests.

Most of the activities took place out of doors, under the direction of Coach Phil Utley. Calisthenics were given. The boys marched, jiked, played tag football and softball.

Intramural sports were stressed. The fraternities, the literary societies, the non-fraternity groups formed football and softball teams and competed with one another. In the spring an informal baseball team was organized by boys who were interested in the sport.

In spite of limited facilities, the work of keeping physically fit was retained at usual standards.



Coach PHIL UTLEY whose work has gone on efficiently despite war, loss of gym, and cut in enrollment.

Above: Coach Phil orders, "on hand and toes!"
Below: "Spread your feet and clap your hands over your head!"

THE STAFF OF THE 1944 HOWLER EXPRESSES ITS APPRECIATION

TO

Dr. EDGAR E. FOLK for wise guidance and an infinite amount of skillful work.

Mr. ELLIOTT B. EARNSHAW for coöperation in all matters of business and finance.

Mr. JOHN D. MINTER, Mr. J. H. HARDISON, Mr. A. E. HOFMEISTER, and Mr. WM. OLIVER SMITH for invaluable assistance in technical matters.

Dr. HERMAN PARKER, who gave many hours of skillful operation of the indispensable camera.

Mr. GORDON BRIGHTMAN for expert guidance in all matters of art, make-up, and engraving.

Dr. H. B. JONES, who assisted whenever called upon for special jobs.

CHIDNOFF STUDIO of New York for high efficiency and happy business relationships.

JAHN & OLLER for their expert work as engravers.

EDWARDS & BROUGHTON, printers of highest standards, whose specialty is making the best of whatever they undertake.

Others too numerous to mention who have responded to calls for assistance or co-operation in the making of

THE 1944 HOWLER

THE BOWMAN GRAY SCHOOL
OF MEDICINE
OF
WAKE FOREST COLLEGE



PRESENTS THE FIRST ISSUE
OF
GRAY MATTER

GRAY MATTER 1944

THE PAST three years have been important years in the history of the Wake Forest Medical School. It has grown from a two-year school to a four-year school and has moved from Wake Forest to Winston-Salem. It has met the problem of adding many new men to its faculty and adding many new courses to its curriculum. It has changed from an institution only ultimately related to the sick, to an integral part of a large hospital, directly administering to thousands of patients. It has bestowed for the first time the degree of Doctor of Medicine.

In spite of so many new personal problems to meet, it has fallen directly in line and contributed its part to the nation at war. It has lost some of its faculty and has been handicapped in other ways by the war, but it has rapidly become organized and has already experienced new growing pains. Army and naval educational units have been established in the school and these have worked together with the administration to train more and better physicians.

The war baby is working before it is weaned.

The following pages attempt to present something of the story of this growth, but more particularly the picture of the past year.





BOWMAN GRAY

Bowman Gray, who was born in Winston-Salem on May 1, 1874, received early education in the schools of Winston-Salem and entered the University of North Carolina in the class of 1894. Upon leaving the University he returned to Winston to become associated with the Wachovia National Bank, of which his father was Cashier and one of the original founders. After a few years at the Wachovia Bank, he left to join the Sales Department of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, then a small tobacco manufactory. It was generally stated that he gave up a position of \$100.00 per month for a \$25.00 per month one. He represented the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company in the eastern part of the United States for many years, having his headquarters in Baltimore, Maryland. In 1912 he was transferred to Winston-Salem as Vice President and in 1924 became President of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and later served as Chairman of the Board of Directors, which position he was holding at the time of his death in July 1935. As Manager of the Sales Department of the Reynolds Company he was given large part of the credit for the Company's rise from 1912 as the smallest of the Big Four Tobacco Manufacturing Companies to the point of being the largest Tobacco Company.

He made a gift of the property on which the Centenary Methodist Church now stands in Winston-Salem and among many other philanthropies included sizable gifts to orphanages and hospitals. The municipal stadium in Winston-Salem, known as the Bowman Gray Memorial Stadium, was built after his death with funds donated by his widow as the sponsor's part of a WPA project.

Bowman Gray was a quiet, unassuming individual and shunned publicity of any sort. He served for a while as a member of the Board of Directors of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company and as a Trustee of Centenary Methodist Church, but in the main devoted his entire energies to the Reynolds Tobacco Company.

Bowman Gray had two sons, Bowman, Jr., and Gordon Gray.

The new swimming pool at the University of North Carolina serves as a memorial to the late Bowman Gray, the gift of Bowman and Gordon Gray and their mother. More recently the Bowman Gray Foundation Fund, created by the will of late Bowman Gray, was directed to Wake Forest College to provide an extension of their Medical School from a two-year to a four-year College, which is located in Winston-Salem.



NEW FOUR-YEAR SCHOOL DEVELOPED

REPRESENTATIVES of Wake Forest College, the Trustees of the North Carolina Baptist Hospital, and the Committee of the Bowman Gray Foundation voted on August 4, 1939, to join their various interests and establish in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest College.

The late Bowman Gray, of Winston-Salem, who was Chairman of the Board of Directors of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, at his death provided in his will for the establishment of the Bowman Gray Foundation. He designated a committee, composed of his brother, James A. Gray, his widow, Mrs. Natalie Gray, and his two sons, Gordon and Bowman, to select the project to be served by the Foundation. This Committee awarded to Wake Forest College the entire resources of that Foundation to be used for its medical school in Winston-Salem.

The Trustees of Wake Forest College accepted the resources of the Foundation and voted to move its two-year medical school, which had been in operation in Wake Forest since 1902, to Winston-Salem, where it would be known as the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest College, and to expand the school to offer the entire four years of medicine leading to the M.D. degree.

The North Carolina Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem, a 108-bed hospital established by the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina in 1923, was chosen as the principal teaching hospital for the new medical school. The Trustees of the hospital assumed the responsibility for enlarging the hospital to a 300-bed institution and providing for its maintenance.

It was agreed that the remodeled and enlarged Baptist Hospital and the new medical school be constructed as one building with communicating floors. Under the supervision of Northup & O'Brien, architects of Winston-Salem, construction was begun in early summer, 1940, and the new building was ready for occupation by September 1941, with an approximate total expenditure of \$1,350,000.

Cornerstone laying exercises were held on April 16, 1941, with Dr. Nathan Van Etten, President of the American Medical Association, as guest speaker. Mrs. Bess Gray Plimly,



First Medical Building.



Wake Forest Medical School.



Plans are Made for a New School.

sister of the late Bowman Gray, laid the stone.

In September 1941, the two-year school from Wake Forest moved into the new building, adequately equipped and staffed at that time for only pre-clinical instruction. The formal opening of the school was held in the amphitheater on September 11, 1941, with Dr. Fred Zapffe, Secretary of the Association of American Medical Colleges, as principal speaker for the occasion.

In the meantime preparations were being made for the clinical instruction of students as they reached their third and fourth years. In June 1942, the school's first third-year class began its clinical training on the wards of the enlarged Baptist Hospital. In March 1943, the



Ground is broken for the New Building.



Working on the New Wing.



Remodeling the Old Baptist Hospital.

fourth year was added to the school's curriculum. Senior students received part of their training at the Baptist Hospital, and part of it at the following institutions in and around Winston-Salem, which had become affiliated with the new medical school: the Forsyth County Hospital, a 178-bed institution for residents of Forsyth County with acute, chronic, and mental illnesses; the Forsyth County Tuberculosis Sanatorium with 160 beds; the Heath Memorial Hospital, a 40-bed infirmary at a large orphanage in Winston-Salem; the Roaring Gap Hospital, a 30-bed hospital in



Moving from Wake Forest to Winston-Salem.

the mountains near Winston-Salem, for the treatment of children during the summer months; and the City Memorial Hospitals of Winston-Salem, with 230 beds in the white division, and 220 beds in the Negro division (Kate Bitting Reynolds Hospital). Senior students also had experience working in the clinics of the Forsyth County Health Department.

The new school held its first graduation exercises on December 19 and 20, 1943, with Dr. Olin T. Binkley, Professor of Religion at Wake Forest College, delivering the baccalaureate sermon, with Dr. Thurman D. Kitchin, President of Wake Forest College giving the baccalaureate address and awarding the degrees, and with the Honorable Melville Broughton, Governor of North Carolina, delivering the principal address. The degree of Doctor of Medicine was awarded to the thirty-one members of the graduating class. In addition to these, certificates were awarded to three dietitians, two anesthetists, five graduates in Medical Technology, and two graduates in Radiological Technology. Certificates were also given to members of the House Staff who had successfully completed internships, assistant residencies, and residencies. One Master of Science degree was awarded. The honorary degree of Doctor of Science was given to Brigadier General Henry Clay Coburn, of the Army Medical Corps, and to Dr. Frederick M. Haues, Professor of Medicine at Duke University.



The Corner Stone is Laid.



Formal Opening.



Bowman Gray School of Medicine.



N. C. Baptist Hospital.

AFFILIATED HOSPITALS



City Memorial Hospital.



Kate Bittings Reynolds Memorial Colored Hospital.



City-County Health Clinic.



Forsyth County Hospital.



Forsyth County Hospital for Tuberculosis.

DEDICATION

To

Wingate Memory Johnson, M.A., M.D., Sc.D.

WE DEDICATE this first issue of GRAY MATTER to Wingate Memory Johnson, beloved physician, scholar, teacher, and friend. Not only a master at what is called the art of practicing medicine, he also possesses an inquisitive and energetic mind which constantly searches for the truth and keeps him abreast of modern medical discoveries and advances. As a family physician par excellence, he symbolizes medicine at its best. At once he combines the culture, dignity, and high ethics of the old school of medicine with all the science and skill of the new school of medicine.

Being a graduate and trustee of Wake Forest College, an influential member of the North Carolina Baptist Hospital staff, and a widely respected physician in Winston-Salem, when the Wake Forest medical school moved to Winston-Salem he became a sort of liaison officer between the new school and the medical profession and public of Winston-Salem. He organized and became Chief of the Private Diagnostic Clinic, and thus attracted medical men of high calibre who were already practicing in Winston-Salem to become affiliated with and teach in the new medical school. He himself was made Professor of Clinical Medicine.

Dr. Johnson was born in Riverton, North Carolina, on August 12, 1885. He was educated in the public schools of North Carolina, and received from Wake Forest College the Bachelor of Arts in 1905 and the Master of Arts degree in 1906. He studied medicine for two years at the Wake Forest Medical School and received his M.D. degree from the Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia in 1908. He served his internship at the Philadelphia Polyclinic in 1909-1910. Since 1910 he has been a general practitioner in Winston-Salem. In 1920-1921 he took a post-graduate course in Pediatrics at Columbia University. Since that time his medical interests have been directed toward internal medicine, and he has been a diplomate

of the American Board of Internal Medicine since 1937.

He is an active member of the following medical organizations: American Medical Association; North Carolina Medical Society (Past President); Forsyth County Medical Society (Past President); American College of Physicians; American Association for the Advancement of Science; American Geriatrics Society (Past Vice President, present President); Southern Medical Association; Tri-State Medical Society; North Carolina Neuro-Psychiatric Association.

Other medical activities have been: member of the medical staff and Visiting Chief at the City Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem from 1920 to 1941, and at the N. C. Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem since 1923; teacher of nurses at the City Memorial and Baptist Hospitals in Winston-Salem from 1912 to 1932.

Non-medical activities include: membership in the Civitan organization (Past President, Past International Vice President); and in the Torch (Past President, International Director); a director of the City National Bank in Winston-Salem; deacon of the First Baptist Church in Winston-Salem; member of the North Carolina State Hospitals Board of Control; Trustee of Wake Forest College from 1921 to 1941 (President of the Board of Trustees, 1938-1941).

A writer of ability, Dr. Johnson has written, in addition to numerous articles for various medical journals and lay magazines, a book entitled *The True Physician: The Modern Doctor of the Old School*, published by Macmillan in 1936.

A versatile man of many activities, he also edits the *North Carolina Medical Journal* (since 1940).

He married Undine Futrell in 1914, and has two children, Catherine Tillery and Livingston.

He was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Science by Wake Forest College in 1940.



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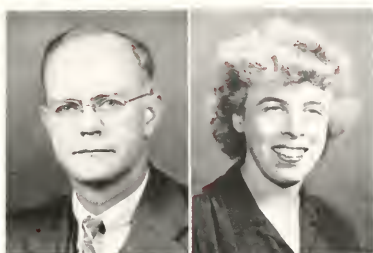
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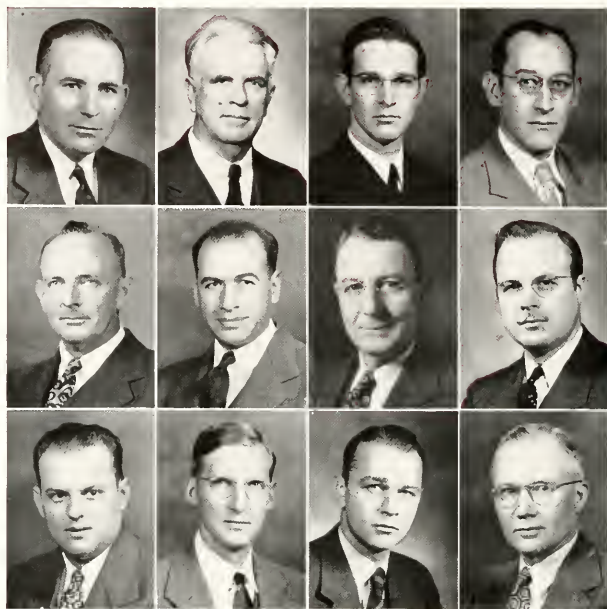
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*Professor of Physiology
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Journal Club Meeting.



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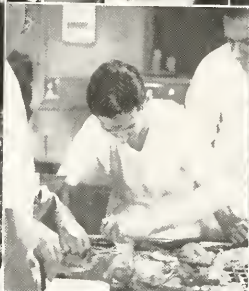
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IN MEMORIAM

William Allan, B.A., D.Sc., M.D.

1881-1943

William Allan was born on August 14, 1881, in McDonough, Maryland. He received the B.A. degree at Washington and Lee in 1902, and the M.D. degree at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Baltimore in 1906. Between 1906 and 1908 he served internships at the Bay View Hospital in Baltimore, the Baltimore City Hospital, the U. S. Marine Hospital in Baltimore, the New York City Hospital, and the Boston Floating Hospital. In 1908 he went to Charlotte to begin a general practice. In addition to his practice, he taught Parasitology at the North Carolina Medical College in Charlotte from 1908 to 1916.

In 1916 he was commissioned as a Captain in the U. S. Army Medical Corps, and joined a hospital unit from Charlotte which went to Bordeaux, France, to staff Base Hospital No. 6. He was later promoted to the rank of Major.

After the armistice he returned to Charlotte and specialized in Internal Medicine. Always interested in Genetics, he began doing research in this subject in 1927 in collaboration with Dr. Laurence H. Snyder, Professor of Genetics at North Carolina State College. In 1939 his work in Genetics attracted the attention of the Carnegie Corporation of New York which subsequently gave him financial assistance to carry on his research in this field. His research has included work on blood groups, migraine, diabetes, Parkinson's

syndrome, and retinitis pigmentosa. He has published numerous articles in the field of Genetics, and his work has received national recognition.

In July 1941, he accepted the position of Professor of Medical Genetics at the new Bowman Gray School of Medicine, and subsequently moved to Winston-Salem.

He was a member of the American Medical Association, the Southern Medical Association, the Tri-State Medical Society, the Association of American Physicians, and the Association for Research in Human Heredity. He was Visiting Professor of Medicine at the Medical College of Virginia from 1939 to 1943. He was a charter member of the American Board of Internal Medicine which was organized in 1936, and since that time has been one of the Examiners on this Board. In 1938 and 1939 he was President of the North Carolina State Medical Society. Washington and Lee University awarded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Science in 1941.

In April 1943, after a week's illness, he died, at the age of 62. Surviving him are his widow, the former Louisa Garnett Purecell, and his four children, Elizabeth, Anna, John, and William.

Dr. Allan's untimely death is a distinct loss, not only to the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, but also to the field of research in Human Genetics, and to the medical profession at large.





LOUIS WILKERSON, *Secretary-Treasurer*

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Brooklyn, N. Y.

Internship: N. C. Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem, N. C.



JOHN RUFUS AUSBAND
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Internship: Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

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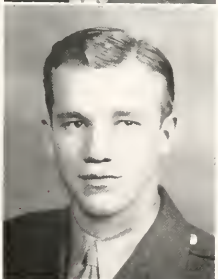
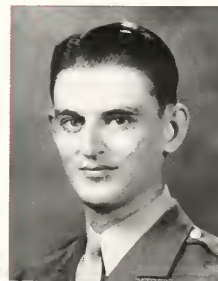


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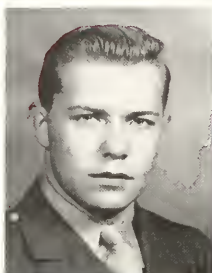
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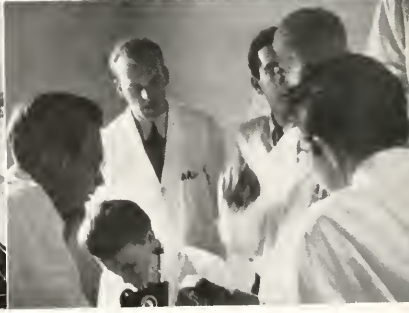
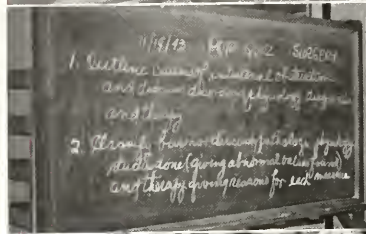
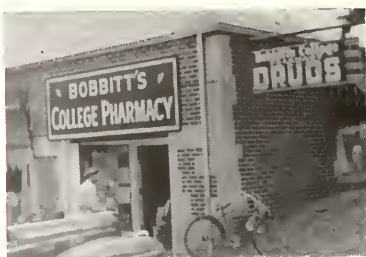


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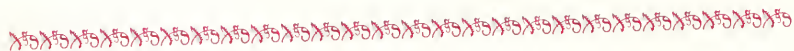


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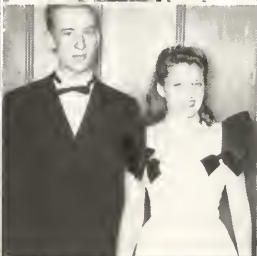
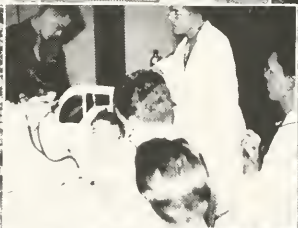
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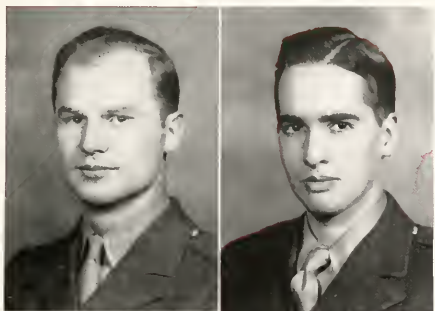
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Editor

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Associate Editor

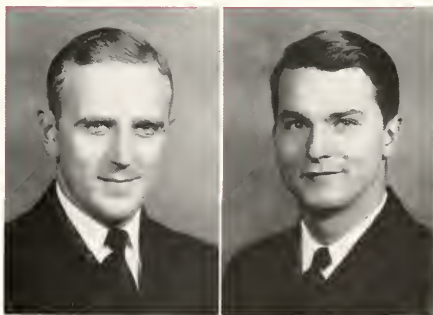
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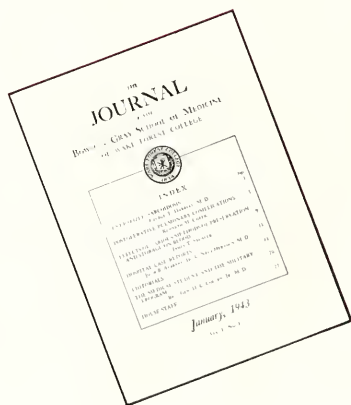
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Picture Editor



THE JOURNAL OF THE BOWMAN GRAY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

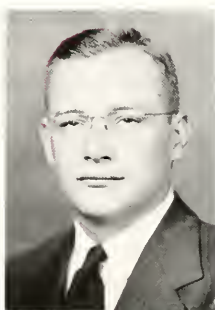


IN THE SUMMER of 1942 Joe Hester, president of the student body, appointed a publication committee to explore the possibilities of starting a school periodical. After many meetings and debates, the committee decided to publish a journal consisting of student papers on various scientific subjects. There were several reasons for this decision, but the chief one was that some of the papers being written by the students as part of their regular assignments were of such excellent quality that they deserved wider circulation than was then possible.

In December of 1942 the first number of *The Journal* appeared. This was a small magazine, and very few copies were ordered from the printers. In fact, it was intended that only the alumni and other medical schools should receive it. But the response was so enthusiastic that the print order on the next issue was increased. Copies are now distributed nationally.



ALSBOOK, Editor



WOOD, Business Manager

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AUSBAND
JENNINGS

HOGGARD
POE

HORAN
THOMPSON

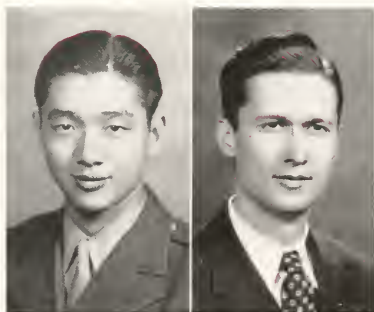
A signal honor was given *The Journal* by the American Medical Association soon after the second issue was off the press. All papers that appear in *The Journal* are listed in the *Quarterly Cumulative Index Medicus*.

During the past year *The Journal* published some thirty papers on many subjects, and the response has been excellent. It seems that *The Journal* will become an integral part of student

life. It affords students an opportunity to begin the practice of medical writing.

The Journal offers three awards for the three best papers contributed to each volume. These are twenty-five dollars, first prize; fifteen dollars, second prize; and ten dollars, third prize. These were won in the past year by William Shingleton, first prize; Robert King, second prize; and M. E. Rice, third prize.

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HOLT

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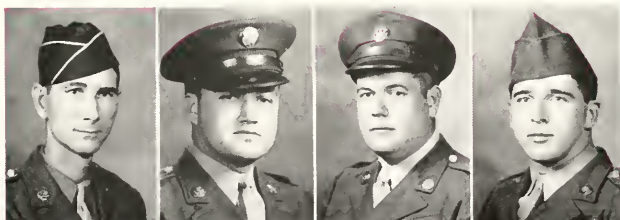
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UNITED STATES NAVY



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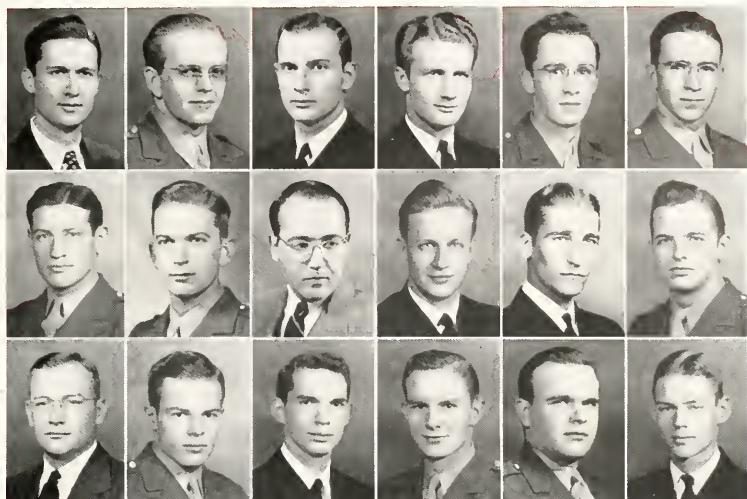
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May
Wilkerson
Pope

Tau Kappa of Phi Chi was founded in 1935. Among those active in bringing the fraternity to the campus at Wake Forest was Dr. W. C. Thomas, who was one of the charter members. Since then the fraternity has grown from six members to thirty-six members and twenty pledges at present.

Shortly after moving to Winston-Salem, the fraternity procured a chapter house close to the school. This provided an excellent meeting place

around which centered all fraternity activity. The alumni were more than generous in aiding in furnishing the house.

The chapter has entertained many distinguished guests, and sponsors an annual lecture to which all members of the student body are invited. In the past the fraternity has presented to the student body Dr. Josiah Trent who lectured on "Versalius —His Life and Works," and Dr. Wiley Forbus who spoke on "Recent Studies on Brucellosis."

OFFICERS

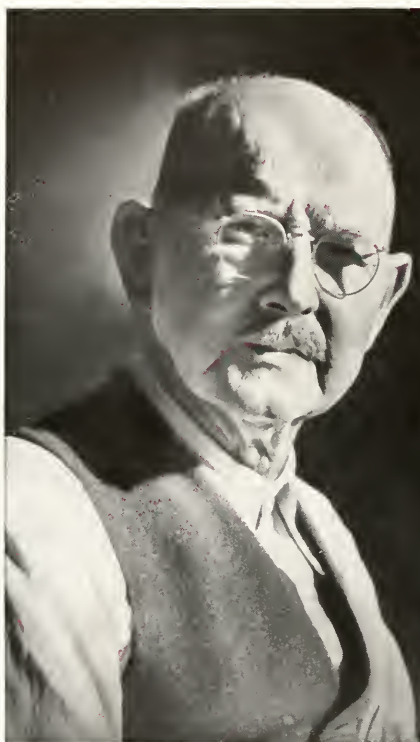
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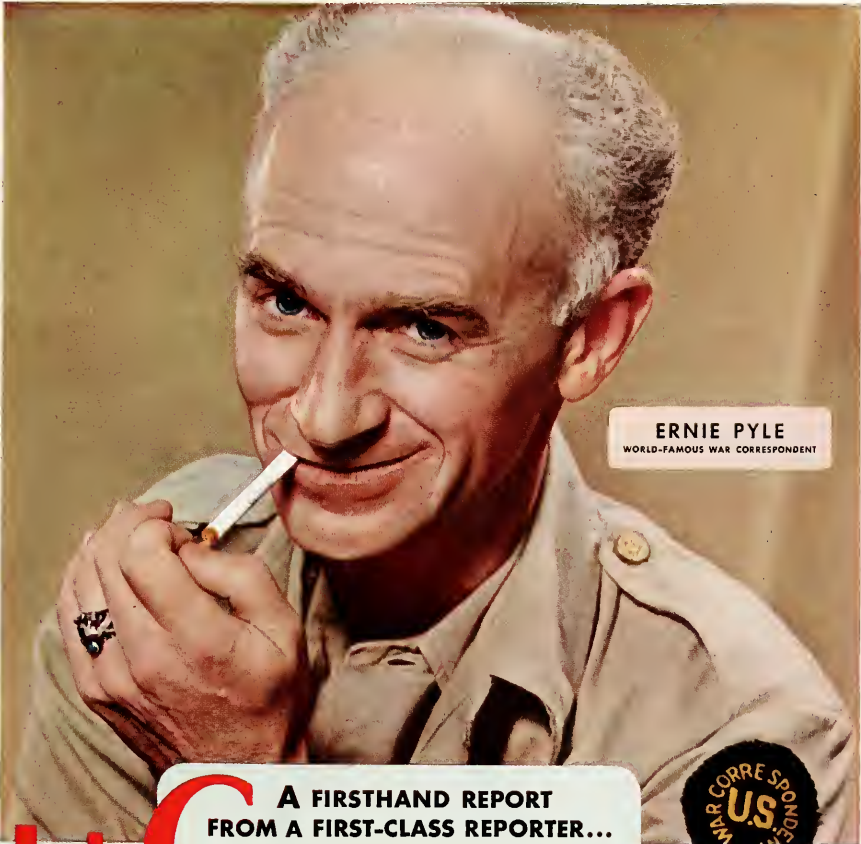
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